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APAN DEFIES EXPECTED

lessage, Approved by Emperor, Declaring Manchukuo Must Stand, Seems to End Efforts at Conciliation.

AMERICAN LOAN TO CHINA ALLEGED

Official Suggests If Powers Use Boycott, Tokio Will 'Slam Open Door' -Plans for Jehol Invasion Proceeding.

KIO. Feb. 13 .- The Cabinet apd and the Emperor sanctioned message to the League of declaring Japan was adaon maintaining the inde ce of the Japanese-sponsored te of Manchukuo in Manchuria.
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on Manchukuo. was taken for granted in all cial quarters here that the Japiation in its dispute with China brings Japan to the verge of ndrawal or excommunication the League. A Foreign Office an said he believed Japan's drawal from the League was a

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gue and the Powers go their We have one of the most selfing countries in the world

an feed ourselves indefinitely Preparing to Invade Jehol. me, Japanese forces in ria were preparing to in-

of Jehol. The invasion is de by Japanese troops unflag of Manchukuo. Muto, Japanese military and chief in Manchuria of annexing Jehol for purposes. We are going to

office today that Chinese art from Peiping were trans-American loan of about Mexican (about \$12,-

A Foreign Office spokes- an hour and a half. oncerning "American aid By the Associated Press. The treasures were BUENOS AIRES, Fb. 13.-A Jack) Alterie, former Chicago ganga portion of the vast strong earth shock was felt in the ster, and two unidentified men who northern Argentine provinces of were seen with him less than two of the old Peiping imperial

"Americans are their homes. ly victimized when buying peans in such matters.

led on Page 2, Column 2. Davis, died in 1925.

HOOVER ASKS CONGRESS TO INCREASE COST LIMIT ON FEDERAL BUILDING HERE

Stories; Original Plan for Six Caused Protest.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building, WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. N A special message to Congress today President Hoover recommended that the cost limitation for the new Federal Building for St. Louis be increased from \$3,825.000 to \$4,-900,000. Thus the city's fiveyear campaign for an adequate Federal Building appeared to be definitely won.

The President recommended that the legislation be included in the deficiency bill and that the additional cost be defrayed out of the Treasury's \$100,-000,000 building fund, thus making additional authorization unnecessary. He informed the House that the new plans would provide adequate housing for all Federal activities in St. Louis now and would also provide margin of unoccupied space to meet expanding requirements in the future. Storage area, he stated, would be increased 50

per cent over that contemplated in the former plan. Congressman Cochran said the Treasury Department would determine the height of the building, but that it would be either 9 or 10 stories, whereas the original plans, which met a six-story building.

se reply means the end of con- Enough Radium Said to Be in cher in an automobile. Bone of E. M. Byers to Produce Image on Plate.

Japan would not deal with Byers' body to produce an image on on of powers such as the a photographic plate. Another plate ministion of powers such as the proposed.

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The note, typewritten on a piece of white paper, read in part: "Don't notify the police. Tell that night with Secretary of the Vertebra can perfectly outline itself on the photographic plate. Another plate shows a much greater redioactively and the paper, read in part: "Don't notify the police. Tell that night with Secretary of the Vertebra can perfectly outline itself to provide a personal added \$22,000,000 to the vertebra can perfectly outline itself the plates show the door of the President will be back in the White House before break-fast tomorrow.

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The authors of the article ac anchukuo government stands a companying the photographs state flatly Byers died as a result of drinking an expensive radio-active

Byers died here on March 30, 1932. A former amateur golf cham-pion, he began taking the radium water because he felt neuralgic and

rheumatic pains in his muscles. 280 DEATHS IN EARTHQUAKE IN CHINA DEC. 26 DISCLOSED

300 Persons Also Seriously Injure in Kansu Province, Relief
Commission Is Told.
By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Feb. 13.-Official reports reaching the Chinese Interna-tional Famine Relief Commission tional Famine Relief Commission an automobile came around a cor-headquarters here this morning ner and its lights reflected in the TO SNOW; COLDER TOMORROW said that in an earthquake in driveway.

stroyed, and seven districts were af- that of the unidentified man were discredited. The quake lasted bery was taking place in the an hour and a half.

Boettcher driveway.

"Diamond Jack" Alterie Sought.

Tucuman and Santiago del Estero weeks ago was begun by Chief of were informed the cases shortly after 1:30 a. m. today. No damage was reported, but two persons were slightly hurt in the town of Tucuman when they ran from was convicted in Glenwood Springs,

Reporter on Paper for 51 Years. Reporter on Paper for 51 Years.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 13. — Edward given him. He checked out of a Paul Duffy, known as "Admiral" Denver hotel the night of Jan. 31. to seafarers in many ports because save them from of his decades of service as ship year ago on a charge of abducting news reporter for the Baltimore R. J. Dodkin, a gambler, but was Jehol campaign. Peiping
25 miles from the Jehol
25 miles from the Jehol
his seventy-eighth birthday. Duffy
his seventy-eighth birthday. Duffy
spending most of his time in Colocompleted 50 years with the paper rado where he operated a "dude' Jan. 1, 1932. His wife, who was ranch. Miss Mary Jane Cadman, daughter of Walter Cadman, secretary of the of one of the men was obtained

SEIZE DENVER BROKER, ASK

ber of Wealthy Family, Is in the White House. Captured at Garage of Home After Party-Note Handed to Wife.

FATHER PLACES

Notice in Personal Column to Give Signal for Negotiations - Lindbergh Baby's Murder Mentioned in the Message.

y the Associated Press, DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13. -Charles Boettcher II, 31-year-old EADS BRIDGE OWNERS LOSE member of a prominent Colorado family and heir to a large fortune, is held by kidnapers for \$60,000 ran-

Two masked men accosted him special to the Post-Dispatch. RADIUM WATER DEATH forced them into an upstairs room of their home, remained several

Detectives and police who gone conclusion in view of the graphic evidence said to prove that after it occurred, but that after an stock loss, in making income tax reinvestigation he decided nothing turns.

by a League subcommittee, calling for a commission of Powers, including the United States and Russia, to direct negotiations between China and Japan.

A heavy slump in the Tokio Stock Exchange resulted today of the American Medical Associations Detailed to the Course of the Journal of the American Medical Association of the Medical Association of the American Medical Association of the Medical Association

ork Exchange resulted today of the American Medical Association of the League crisis, leading ares falling 8 to 15 points.

Outcome Had Been Forecast.

Japanese officials have held all long that the nature of the long that the

Partial Text of Note.

The note, typewritten on a piece

still be alive if the ransom had been The elder Boettcher, one of the The elder Boettcher, one of the wealthlest men in Colorado, indicated his willingness to pay the ransom. He inserted in Denver newspapers a personal advertisement stating "Ready to come home. Mabel," in compliance with the kidnapers' demand.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Jean of pharmancy in Indiana, and came to St. Louis last summer. The father, on being notified of his death, left for St. Louis to take charge of the body.

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your hands," one of the men or-

everything will be all right." nained in the car, said she sensed "This is a holdup; don't resist." The kidnapers were startled when

said that in an earthquare II.

Northwest Kansu Province Dec. 26,
280 persons were killed and 300
car gets by," one of the men ordered Boettcher, who complied. fected by the shock. Reports that notified the domestic in a home much greater numbers were killed next door that a kidnaping or rob- 21

> A search for Louis (Diamond choice of leaving the State by Feb. Alterie was tried in Chicago a

Police announced a description

MRS. ROOSEVELT CAR TO WASHINGTON

accompanied by Her Two Dogs, She Proposes to Make Trip on March 3.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Accom panied by her two dogs, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt plans on March 3 to drive her own car, a Charles Boettcher II, Mem- roadster, to Washington, where the next day she will begin her career

"Someone will have to take the dogs and the car to Washington," she said today, "and I shall enjoy doing it myself. I love to drive. Of course, I suppose my real reason is that I want to get away for a few hours. Those first few weeks in Washington are going to be strenuous. I shall have to make AD IN NEWSPAPER

quite a few readjustments in my
way of living and doing things. It
isn't always going to be easy. With
that in prospect, I shall need to
get away for a little while—to be quiet and think things over. I have to be in Washington by lunch early. But I think that's what I'll do."

tish terrier, and Major, a police wife, critically wounded in the dog presented to the family by a abdomen, is in City Hospital. troop of State police.

APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT Deductions for Depreciation

and his wife at the garage as they WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Owners returned from a party at midnight, of Eads Bridge at St. Louis today forced them into an upstairs room lost an appeal to the Supreme Court for review of lower court de-

swarmed to the home and then railroad and St. Louis bridge comstarted a search for Boettcher an- panies and the Terminal Railroad nounced they were told a watch- Association of St. Louis. Several man on the grounds had been in-the effect of affiliation, Federal NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Photo-formed of the kidnaping shortly fines, Interstate Car Transfer Co.

the League or withdraw. Now these recommendations have drawn up, it was stated flatly enough radium in a femur from these recommendations have drawn up, it was stated flatly enough radium in a femur from the League or withdraw. Now examiner of New York.

One photograph shows there is Boettcher's father, Claude K. dinner in New York. Walter New-tric plate to fix the coffee.

Boettcher. ton, one of his secretaries, accom-

panied him.

But Couldn't Use It.

Mrs. Boettcher told police the class last year and recipient of a scholarship from Stanford Univers as Boettcher alighted from the car. sity, disappeared from home last "Come here, Charlie—and stick up Monday. She left a letter saying ing his widow. ands," one of the men or-"Do what you're told and find work" and expressed despondwerything will be all right."

Mrs. Boettcher, who had retion which would not permit her to take advantage of the scholarship

RAIN LIKELY, CHANGING THE TEMPERATURES.



MRS. ROOSEVELT MAN, 22, SHOOTS 15-YEAR-OLD BRIDE AND KILLS HIMSELF

Marlowe P. Miles, Drug Clerk, Married Girl Dec. 1-She Tells of Leaving Him After Quarrel.

TRAGEDY AT HOME OF HER STEPMOTHER

Assailant Goes With Pistol to Rooming House at 1515 Missouri Av. Where Mate Spent Week-End.

Marlowe P. Miles, 22 years old, time, and it's a seven-hour drive, so, shot his 15-year-old wife, Mrs. you see, I'll have to start fairly Arline Miles, and then shot and killed himself in a rooming house Mrs. Roosevelt's companions on at 1515 Missouri avenue shortly her trip will be Meggie, her Scot- after 9 a. m. today. The young

Miles, a drug clerk, and his girl bride were married in Granite City Dec. 1. They lived at 1967 McCausland avenue until a few days ago and he was employed at the Robert E. Lee Hotel Pharmacy, Eighteenth and Pine streets.

Last Wednesday, the young wife said, she left her husband after a quarrel. Saturday she went to the of their home, remained several cisions holding that they are not minutes, handed the wife a ransom note and departed with Boett-sorm note and approaches in making income tax vick Adams, has a room, and where returns. she had visited Mrs. Adams before. Involved in the case were tunnel She remained with her stepmother over Sunday.

Miles appeared at the rooming house about 9 and asked the pro- MRS. ARLINE MILES, who was prietor, William Crews, whether Mrs. Miles was there. Crews invited him in and he went to Mrs. inscription, Adams' room, Mrs. Adams having gone to her work at a downtown wholesale millinery house.

"When he came into the room," the wife said at the hospital, "he

him, and thought he was out of the Mr. Hoover conferred at length notion of killing me, when sudden-

papers. Say, 'Ready to come home, Mabel, when you're ready.' Don't forget the Lindbergh baby would still be alive if the ransom had been.

California Student Had Scholarship

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California Student Had Scholarship Miles was the son of J. E. Miles, roll call after Senator Couzens a druggist of Franklin, Ill. He was (Rep.), Michigan, modified his By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Jean of pharmancy in Indiana, and came original proposal and substituted would accept \$5,000,000

ROOSEVELT WILL RETURN TO MIAMI LATE WEDNESDAY

"This Is Fine Place, We Are Staying on for Day."

elect Roosevelt is spending the day in the waters of northern Eleuthe-A radio message from Vincent Astor, owner of the yacht Nourna hal, reported: "This is a fine place

and we are staying on for the day Fishing plans may delay arrival until later Wednesday evening. Just mean you all are. How about it tied tonight and . The message was addressed to tomorrow; prob- Marvin H. McIntyre, Roosevelt secably rain chang-ing to snew; cold-to report back that everyone here tomorrow; low- was well. Apparently Roosevelt will not get into Miami until late Wednesday

Missouri: Unset-tled tonight and just before he entrains for New York.

BARUCH GIVES SENATE COMMITTEE HIS VIEWS OF ROADS TO RECOVERY

Bride Shot; Husband Who Killed Self



her husband, MARLOWE MILES (at right). On her picture, which she

ALL-YEAR MILITARY CAMPS FOR JOBLESS

Senate Appropriates \$22,000,-000 to Aid 88,000 Homeless Youths.

The action was taken without a

Serious objection from both sides Government to accept \$5,000,000 in of the chamber led Couzens to substitute the Reed plan and it went through without a word of debate. stitute the Reed plan and it went through without a word of debate.
Under the plan adopted the youths would enter citizens' training camps that would run for 12 months and would be subject to all the training and discipline of a regular Army post. To gain entry the youth must be seen they you have the youth must be seen they are they were the youth must be seen they are th to such a camp the youth must be Senator Nye (Rep.) North Dakobetween 15 and 21 years old and ta, introduced the resolution. unemployed for at least six

ELEVATOR MANAGER, \$2000

SHORT, FOUND SHOT DEAD dead today, hanging from a rafter de Co-operative Employe Was Chairman of Brown County (III.)

Democratic Committee.

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He was emphatic about the necesstreet, which he had occupied for sity of preserving "sound money"

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Democratic Committee.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT STERLING, III., Feb. 13.

—The body of J. E. Cronin, 38 years old, chairman of the Brown County Democratic Committee, who had been missing since Feb. 3, was found yesterday in a grain elevator

in the attic room at 2019 Menard sity of preserving "sound more but, unlike many capitalists, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation would simple over his inability to work. A bank book, showing deposits of spread of tariff barriers, important of the preserving and more but, unlike many capitalists, point out that cancellation would simple over his inability to work. A bank book, showing deposits of spread of tariff barriers, important of the preserving and the was emphatic about the near sity of preserving "sound more but, unlike many capitalists, powed the cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation would simple over his inability to work. A bank book, showing deposits of spread of tariff barriers, important out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the united States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United States, point out that cancellation of war de owed to the United

Scully Estate Cuts Rent Again.

LINCOLN, Ill., Feb. 13.—Agents of the Scully Estate of 45,000 acres of Illinois farm land, today announced a rent reduction of 49 per tions; colder in west and central portions tonight; colder tomorrow.

FOST-DISPATCH WEATHERSIRD REDUCTION FOR THE PRINCE AND STATES AND STATES

MONEY; BALANCED FEDERAL BUDGET

Stop Spending Money We Haven't Got,' 'Tax Everybody for Everything,' and 'Take Hungry Men Off Pavement.'

WOULD REVISE VERSAILLES TREATY

Favors World Agreement on Silver - Suggestions for Farm Mortgage Relief and Production Control; Likes Bankruptcy Bill.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

Staff, Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- A capitalist's view of the depression was infolded before the Senate Finance Committee today by Bernard M. Baruch of New York. He was the first witness called in the committee's ambitious endeavor to find out what's the matter with the country and what can be done about it. For the most part, Baruch's diagnosis and prescription followed those to which Congress has been accustomed to receive

from important financiers and in He insisted that the Federal Government must balance its budget, that currency inflation must be avoided, that taxes must be re-duced. It was not until late in his statement that he made a passing allusion to the distribution of profits as between labor and capital, which had resulted in shrunken

purchasing power.

Plan for Farm Relief.

However, the most novel feature of his testimony, and that which appeared to arouse most interest in appeared to arouse most interest in the committee, was the solution which he proposed for the farm problem. It was brand-new to Washington. First, for the purpose of relieving mortgage-burdened farmers, he proposed that the Fedup to 60 per cent; second, to cope

Seated at a long table in the midst of a crowded committee room, the tall, gray-haired former chairman of the War Industries Board spoke

IN ELK HILLS NAVAL OIL CASE

JOBLESS MAN FOUND HANGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- A fav- hear. As Causes of Depression.

The inquiry was initiated by Sen-ator Pat Harrison (Dem.), Mississands of youths roaming the land tee on a resolution to authorize the sippi, and, when he originally anthe people who had caused it. Later, however, at the suggestion of other Senators, he added a large number of liberal economists and

hinkers to the list. mainly to the World War, naming as the direct causes money infla-tion, excess productive capacity, na-tional self-containment and debts IN ATTIC, HOME FOR 18 YEARS more than three times as much as sulting from the pressure of war

HOUSE DEMOCRATS BLOCK TARIFF VOTE FOR THIS SESSION

Chamber Refuses, 212 to 174. to Take Up Bill Aimed at Countries with Low Currencies.

PARTISAN LINES SHARPLY DRAWN

Majority Bound Tightly by Caucus to Oppose Legislation Which the Republicans Favored.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- A Democratic majority, bound tightly by a party caucus, defeated by a 212-to-174 vote in the House today the last Republican chance to get consideration at this session of legislation to increase tariffs to offset depreciations in foreign cur-

Committee the Crowther bill for automatic increases in duties ferred on the issue, with Republicans agreeing to support it and

Democrats to oppose.
Only three Democrats—Hill of Washington, Martin of Oregon and Connery of Massachusetts-left party ranks to vote with the mi-

Fifteen Republicans and Kvale, Farmer-Laborite, voted with the Democrats. The Republicans were: Amlie, Christgau, Gilchrist, Guyer, Hoch, Hope, Morton D. Hull, La Guardia, Lambertson, McGugin, Charles W. Bryan today issued an Nelson of Wisconsin, Peavey, "emergency" proclamation calling

Plea by Schafer.

Wisconsin, author of the petition, made the discharge motion immediately after the House convened.

"It is a vote for American products first and for foreign products second. I call on the Democratic and Republicant Suffacion. second. I call on the Democratic and Republican progressives to vote to bring this truly American legislation before the House."

Suffering from heart disease, Gov. Bryan issued his brief proclamation through his secretary. It

New York, author of the bill, said now carried by farmers and other that if "mohair from angora goats and rice from Arkansas would get that the said that Chapman was holding his arm when the shots were fired.

"Someone started firing from the and rice from Arkansas would get some protection, this legislation

Speaker Garner is a protection ist at heart," Crowther said, "although he did not say much in the last campaign."

BANKRUPTCY RELIEF LIMITED TO INDIVIDUALS AND FARMERS

Senate Committee Reports Bil With Railroad and Corpo-

favorably reported a bankruptcy derstanding" with those nations.

"I am confident such an alliance relief bill to apply at this time only to individual and farm debtors and leaving railroad and other corporate relief for the next Congress.

Committeemen said that while there was general agreement that He said information was received railroad reorganization and other corporation debt adjustment was needed, inclusion of these sections in the legislation would endanger passage at this session.

passage at this session.

The farm section of the Senate (When told of the report in The farm section of the Senate bill provides that on application of 15 farmers in any county, a Federal Court may appoint a conciliation commissioner to consider their application for cash settlement or extension of time to pay. Pending-a decision on the farmers' application, all debts would be held un included. all debts would be held up, includChinese forces resisting a Japanese at Kallu, in Jehol directly across
ing foreclosures.

Chinese forces resisting a Japanese at Kallu, in Jehol directly across
offensive in Jehol Province were the border from Tungliao.

Clarence Darrow Back in Harness



CRIMINAL attorney and (at his right) RUSSELL MCWILLIAMS, 18 The ballot was on a motion to year-old slayer. McWilliams, twice sentenced to death, was tried take from the Ways and Means for the third time at Rockford, Ill., with Darrow as his attorney. A

countries. Both parties had con-FORECLOSURE HOLIDAY

Nebraska Executive Calls on Farm and Home Mortgagees to Suspend Sales.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 13.-Gov. "emergency" proclamation calling on farm and home mortgage holders to suspend all foreclosures un-Representative Schafer (Rep.), til the State Board of Concilation,

The Governor's board to mediate eration of this legislation," Schafer said. "It should not be approached from a partisan stand-

Campbell (Rep.), Iowa, joined condition in Nebraska due to the Schafer in the plea that the House which is causing a large number of mortgages to be foreclosed on Chairman Collier of the Ways and Means Committee opened for the opposition.

"Every man who votes for this is not only voting for an embargo against all the world, but is independent of the world, but is independent of the world is committee."

"The bond would be exchanged to be foreclosed on the train. Kelly told the prosecutor that after the shooting he told Ryan, my our got a man at Ninth street."

"You got a man at Ninth street."

"You got a man at Ninth street."

Ryan replied, "I aimed to," according to Kelly.

The bonds would be exchanged to the state's Attacked the state's Attacked to the sta

Smoot bill has done more to ag- will take but a few days and pendgravate and continue this depression than any other one thing. The American people repudiated this act at the last election."

Vinson Addresses House.

Another Democrat, Vinson of Kentucky, told the House imports were declining, not increasing.

"Pass this bill and it would not of the first and continue this depression that an emergency exists and continue this depression that time that the ture of an effective mortgage residual time that the ture of an effective mortgage residual time that the ture of an effective mortgage residual time that the ture of an effective mortgage residual time that the ture of an effective mortgage residual time that the ture of an effective mortgage residual time that the would be "revised on the basis of 3½ per cent alughed about it, Kelly declared. Kelly said not see the shoot-ting friday night but had heard the shots. He said he had become accustomed to getting himself out of the range of fire when the shooting started.

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GENEVA ON MANCHUKUO:

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ares constitute security for an American loan have been circulating here for about two weeks, but pital today of bullet wounds inflict-thus far have been ignored in Chi-ed by Noah Roark, prominent Dal-

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The
Senate Judiciary Committee today
favorably reported a bankruptcy

Russia had signed an offensive and defensive alliance, said
he would not be surprised if the
United States had a "secret understanding" with those nations.

Physicians said Arthur B. Strauch,

Charged with Manslaughter in Death of Blind Man at Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 13. -William M. Ryan Jr., a special deputy, is charged with involuntary Friday night. Ryan has been refather, president of the Central Illi-

nois Coal Mining Co. Chapman was killed by a bullet through the head. Ryan was ridto guard coal from his father's

The decision to arrest Rvan was questioned S. R. Kelly, brakeman

down the length of the train. Kelly such mortgages. gravate and continue this depres- ing the enactment by the Legisla- warned him at that time that he The mortgages would be "re-

Kentucky, told the House imports farms and homes to suspend all farms and forced sales, and to withold all court proceedings of every nature until the Board of consistence which still is on the gold standard," Vinson said.

"France would be preferred over Canada, our neighbors to the north, and Great Britain, our cousins across the sea, who walked up and put her money on the barrel head and met her obligations when they were due."

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Whish of every nature until the Board of Conciliation completees its organization and until the Legislature and Congress can act."

Indiana Meeting to Consider Tax

Strike is Called for Thursday, to consider a tax strike pending legislation by the General Asembly to broaden the range of fire when the shooth. The range to the range of fire when the shooth. The range to the range of fire when the shooth. The range to the range of fire when the shooth. The range to the range of fire when the shooth. The range to the range of fire when the shooth. The range to the range of fire when the shooth. The range to the range of fire when the shooth. The range to the range of fire wh

coal car next to the engine," he said, "and then I felt Chapman lose LIKELY TO QUIT LEAGUE fall."

Dallas Man Dies of Wounds. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 18.—Justin Stein, 54 years old, died in a hosnese circles. las attorney, Friday in a downtown
The Foreign Office spokesman, office building which Stein manwho said last week that he had aged. Roark was formally charged received information that China and Russia had signed an offensecretary to Stein, who also was

shot, would recover. reported hard pressed today in the vicinity of Chaoyang, second largest city of the province. The reports said the Japanese took over the city, about 25 miles from the Man-churian border, in January. Hang Ching-hui, Minister of War Manchukuo, was reported confer-Tungliso, just across the northeast border of Jehol. Seven thousand

centrating on the eastern Jehol

Senate Gets Baruch's Views on Roads to Recovery

scal budget, with its concommitant, sound money," he declared. By "balancing the budget" is meant making Government income equal Government expenditures. Bankers insist that is essential to the maininsist that is essential to the maintenance of the Government's credit, although thus far the Government's credit has been conspicuously better than private credit.

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Baruch said that, if he were writ-Baruch said that, it he were writing a program for recovery, his first step would be to "provide against human suffering," but immediately added that he desired "to make clear to our millions of sufferers their absolute dependence on the Federal credit." It takes money the continued, rethe Federal credit." It takes money to relieve suffering, he reasoned, suits from nations spending more and money is backed by Government obligations, which may be "No nation is living within its inment obligations, which may be-come worthless unless the budget come now and the money of all is is balanced. It was the familian is balanced. It was the familiar unsound or suspect," he said. "That argument, with the hunger-relief is the defective cause of continued amary of Baruch Views as Given

to Senators.
By the Associated Press. Among the suggestions by Baruc

An international agrees Revision of the Versailles Treaty to "remove the age-old causes for world conflict," and thus speed

Increase the profits of farm crops by decreasing output.

Aids to rapid liquidation

Encouragement of rapid con sumption of commodity surpluses and control of productive capacity. Baruch listed four causes of the depression: Inflation due to the war; debts and taxes, national self-

adequate provision against human ing to the other conference, "the suffering; second, put Federal credit beyond doubt; third, aids to rapid liquidation of debt; fourth, old causes for world conflict.

tary and economic, he said, turned by the property of the said turned by the property of the property of the conference, "the bill. (Pending bankruptcy measured) ure.)

"After debts and capital structures are scaled down to a realisation." plans to encourage rapid consumption of commodity surpluses and to control productive capacity;

"The peace of Versailles was peace dictated at the point of gun. Its sanctions are failing. fifth, determination of policy on fifth, determination of policy on world economics, disarmament frontier, the Polish corridor, the

manslaughter in the fatal shooting of the nation's fiscal policy, as follows: "\$800,000,000 of actual and certain saving; \$150,000,000 of new groaning and, in my judgment, deficit. leased on \$5000 bond signed by his appropriations to be covered by the artificial trade barriers about new revenue sufficient for sinking fund and interest thereon; abandonment of the present Treasury method of financing the deficit; while waiting for a freight train to restriction of Government aid to mittee members to permit him to tobacco should be reduced, adding ver should be aided by international pass a crossing here. He was shot debtors to immediate revision of complete it before questioning him. it must be a drastic reduction the the bankruptcy act and to a con-tingent liability on a guarantee of ing from copies of the statement surplus.

His Farm Mortgage Plan.
Dealing at length with the farm problem, Baruch presented his two

First, he proposed a farm morton the train.

Kelly told the prosecutor that to issue 3 per cent tax exempt, 30-

against all the world, but is indebtor and creditor.

Mille that board is completing
act," Collier said. "The HawleySmoot bill has done more to agwill take but a few days and rend.

Ryan had a shotgun and fired not to exceed 60 per cent of par of

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Unsound money, he continued, rend or suspect," he said. "That misery, and cure of that is the con-trolling principle for any council

"There is no need for long agenda or complicated plans. The program for both talk and action can be written on a calling card. Balance the budgets of the world."
We should make one single and

money we haven't got. Sacrifice for frugality and revenue. Cut governmental spending—cut it as rations are cut in a siege. Tax—tax everybody for everything. But take hungry men off the world's paya—the second spending and second seco

hungry men off the world's pave-ments and let people smile again." "The Cordon Sanitaire."

ing-some international agreement

He urged a "beer tax" and immediate repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

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He outlined a five point program badly settled at Versailles are the revenue from beer; all emergency they are also the cause of most of

which so much has been said."
"Built Up Tinsel Tower." bound booklet, he asked the com- acreage in corn, cotton, whe ing in the freight train. He has interest on scaled down debts to been sworn in as a special deputy be applied only on prudent risks." interest on scaled down debts to be applied only on prudent risks."

Baruch sat at the head of the The cost, he said, would be about long table between Senator Harri- \$160,000,000, which could be raised

"We built up a tinsel tower of paper prosperity out of debts and cent, as under the domestic allotspeculative hopes and such other ment plan, he said, it would mean a things as dreams are made of," he tax of 6 or 7 cents on all processed

"It lies in ruins—but the debts cent and a tax on textiles of 1/2 cen remain. What shall we do? Are we to try to put or keep the substance in things which had no substance bearable and, if assessed in this in the beginning, or shall we clear way, will not disturb the present

and disarmament conference with some hope.

"Out of the depths of this gloom," he said, "The most dangerous are the projects to inflate the currency."

Baruch then launched into a disconnic and disarmament."

"Asserting that the world's hope is to revive commerce and give men a chance to earn their daily bread, such said commerce is languishing because "you can't buy goods"

"Confidence is the basis of higher"

"In my opinion, Senator," Baruch a smile and said: "I don't know whether the picture I have presented is gloomy."

"Confidence is the basis of higher time to be gloomy."

"Confidence is the basis of night."

prices," he said. "If there is no confidence, no amount of tinkering with the currency can raise the with the currency can raise the content of the dollar, which Concording the gold content of the dollar, which Concording as an infla-"Confidence is the basis of higher confidence, no amount of tinkering with the currency can raise the price level. On the contrary—and this is the very heart of the whole problem of the depression—deficits and the financing of them by bank money inflation (or even the mere talk of monetary inflation) impair confidence still more and drive money deeper into hiding."

Balance the budget, Baruch said, and "money will flow here from all the world" and "there will be more

the world" and "there will be more sound money available than all the "That is the only way to restore paper."

to our people the means to earn their daily bread and that will do it, in my opinion, with great rapidity,"

"We should make one single and invariable dictum and theme of every discourse:

day faces the "most serious" conit would require congressional acdition in its history. He said it tion which would take at least a

the inflationary path is the road to ruin."

"The Government," he said, returning to other questions, "should stop advancing money to pay interest and principal on private debts of a doubtful nature."

"It is a postponement and frustian forms."

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tures are scaled down to a realis-tic basis, I think the Government could aid-not in itself assum direct liability and not on any plan that requires it to raise money, but by assuming only a contingent lia- silver equal in value to 5 per cent

Domestic Allotment Plan. Baruch said the domestic allot-

out of production, he said he would have the Secretary of Agriculture determine the amount by which

\$3 an acre.

son (Dem.), Mississippi, and Chair- by a tax on the processing of all cereals and textiles. Instead of taxing wheat 100 p

time to be gloomy."
Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, served "there is a place where w could save \$400,000,000, but Congres won't do it." Shortridge (Rep.), California. "The nally is advocating as an infla-Veterans' Bureau," chorused Sm

Baruch told him this would increase prices for the new, reduced gold content dollar, but the new their ailments to service duty. dollars wouldn't buy any more as their purchasing power would decrease in proportion to the inflation. "The farmer who owes money "men who are in as good healts." would beenfit," Baruch agreed with Connally, "but you could do the same thing for him by printing paper."

"men who are in as good health a you are." "I doubt it," replied the same thing for him by printing paper."

get just as effective an army an navy for less money." Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, pointed out that England went off the gold standard over the week-end, but said in this country

Baruch testified that, in the eco-nomic conference, "there is only one other subject worth consider-warning. "I realize the danger of whether it must pay its obligations

wholesale receiverships and crash in old or new currency. sales on sterile markets, but the Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wis-He summarized his ideas designed for national and world recovery thus: "First and foremost, and economic," he said, turn-turn the said, turn-turn turn to the other conference, "the bill. (Pending bankruptcy measure might said was time statutes still by the principles of the La Guardia on the books might prevent this situation, and Baruch agreed that a said was time statutes still by the principles of the La Guardia on the books might prevent this situation, and Baruch agreed that a said was time statutes still by the principles of the La Guardia on the books might prevent this situation. "bold" Secretary of Treasury might prevent a run on the dollar by refusing specie payments.
Opposes Silver Suggestio

Baruch opposed a suggestion from Senator King (Dem.), Utah, that

certificates issued.

Purchase of a small amount of silver in normal times, with the Treasury in sounder condition, Ba ruch said, would not adversely a Discussing his plan for having the fect the currency, but he added: "I Government rent farm land taken think it would have a bad effect

> This plan, he said, had the dan would be hard to stop. He said sil-

agreement.
"Abuses in Veterans' Bureau." called abuses in the Veterans' Bureau," and reductions in the expen ditures for the Army and Navy. "I afford to be over a three billion dollar Government," Baruch said 'We just haven't got the money." Senator Barkley (Dem.), Ken tucky, commented that the national ncome had fallen from 85 billions

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to 40 billions in the last three years, and that, of the 40 billions, 23 bil-

ments. "It is perfectly apparent a can't stand that sort of pace

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lice attempted to trace their activ ties during the past month. One remains unidentified. The other was identified by finger-prints Saturday night as that of convict. Attendants at the mortuons viewed the bodies vesterday.

ate decided to begin an investiga tion next Thursday. The Senate requested Mrs. Fe guson to disclose the source of the information on which she based her Butler's slain companion, whose finger-prints were forwarded to charge, and asked for further

Political opponents of Mrs. Fer guson attempted to broaden the campaign charge circulated las that charge specifically, but the motion calling for the inquiry was

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PAIR AS ROBBERS

Says Two Men Killed by Officers in County Fight Were Ones Who Held Up

Holdups. The bodies of two bank robbers illed Saturday in a fight with two ann mortuary at Overland as po

Butler's wife, to whom he was parried a month ago, told Kansas saying he was going on a me tor trip with a friend whom she did not know. She declared she could

Kansas City today. Justifiable Homicide.
At the Coroner's inquest, held totifiable homicide, in seld-defense and in performance of official duty, was rendered. Ben Dillon, a director of the Washington (Ind.) State Bank, testified that the two men, whose bodies he saw yesterday, were the two who robbed the bank Saturday morning. He was in the bank at the time. Dillon also idenhaving been taken from the bank. The scene of the robery is 170 miles d

east of St. Louis. Deputy Constable Charles Bradley, who killed the two robbers, and Deputy Arthur Lazear, whom the men attacked after they had been arrested for speeding, retold the thrilling developments of what ap-peared to them, at first, as an ordinary traffic case.

Bradley told how the pair were

arrested for speeding, and of their statement that they were musicians, bound for Kansas City. He and Lazear told how Lazear got into their car, ordering them to drive to Clayton, while Bradley followed in his patrol car. The car ahead stopped, and Bradley, running up and getting out, saw that the two had drawn weapons and attacked

One of the men, the one identified, shot Lazear in the left forearm, while Lazear was grapthe driver's revolver with his right the other man's automatic pisto with his left hand. Bradley fired four times, killing the back-seat man outright and wounding the driver, Butler, so that he died in St. Louis County Hospital.

Coroner Commends Deputies.
After the verdict, Coroner Tieron commended the two deputies armly. He asked them, in the course of the questioning, whether they should not have searched the wo men for weapons on arrest.

The deputies replied that it was ot their practice to search speeders for weapons, unless there apeared to be some reason for sus cion that they were criminals They saw no such indication in this ase and supposed the men were, s they said, musicians.

The tan Chevrolet in which the n were riding has been identiied as the property of Joseph Levy, lruggist, of Turnell, Ark., stolen in

holdun Jan. 19. The Missouri li

ise plates were stolen from Ansas City man.

Pricor to the holdup of Levy, four nen held up Clarence Rose as he rove into his garage in Memphis, enn. They forced him to accom-any them into Arkansas. Near ner, Rose's car broke down. y happened along and when he ffered help was held up. He and ose were taken north and made get out after they had crossed State line in Missouri.

Levy visited the Baumann mortutoday and identified the bodies of two of the four men held him up in Arkansas. His appropriated by the robbers, equipped with a commercial broadcast receiver capable of taking in police calls. It was not set on the frequency of the St. Louis radio when the two men were C. H. Butler of Kansas City, who

said he was Jack Butler's step-father, wired to the police for deails of the shooting. The police fired back the facts. Butler ordered the body returned to Kansas City for burial.

F. C. Huntington, investigator for the American Surety Co. who came to St. Louis from Indiana Saturday night to view the bodies, told county officers the control of the state of the state

y officers the characteristics of the two slain men corresponded generally with the descriptions of robers in two recent bank holdups in indiana. In one a bank at Lyons

lion dollars went for the cost of state, local and national governments. "It is perfectly apparent we can't stand that sort of pace," Barkley said. "Assuming that we balance the budget by lopping off enough, how far will that have really gone towards solving this economic question?"

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is preto comthat a fear the Government was going to pile up deficits and ruin its
credit was keeping money in hid-

Chairman Smoot (Rep.), Utah, ob-served "there is a place where we could save \$400,000,000, but Congress

won't do it."

"Where is it?" asked Senator
Shortridge (Rep.), California. "The
Veterans' Bureau," chorused Smoot
and King. Smoot is the sponsor of a bill to eliminate payments to vet-erans except for those able to trace their ailments to service duty.
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"They (the Veterans Bureau) are paying thousands of men who never heard a gun fired," Smoot added, "men who are in as good health as you are." "I doubt it," replied

Shortridge. Baruch said, with commodity prices down, he believed "we can get just as effective an army and navy for less money."

TEXAS SENATE TO INOUIRE INTO HIGHWAY LOSS CHARGE

ov. Miriam Ferguson Says Bone Deposited in Austin Bank
Depreciated \$1,000,000.
he Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 13.-Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson charged in a special message to the Texas Legislature today that a loss of \$1,000. ment 000 had been sustained in state years highway funds by depreciation in value of certain bonds deposited in escrow in an Austin bank. The Sen tion next Thursday

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guson attempted to broaden the scope to inquire into the political campaign charge circulated last summer to the effect that the Highallic re-000,000. The Senate refused to name silver that charge specifically, but the sufficiently broad to cover that al legation.

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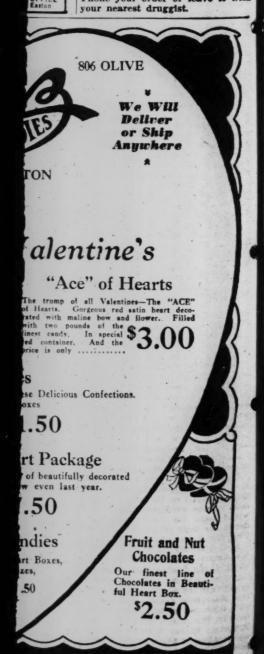
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Winter Sports Queen at Dartmouth



MISS VIRGINIA HELM. MINNEAPOLIS girl, who reigned over the Dartmouth College Winter Sports Carnival at Hanover, N. H.

COUPLE FREED ON PROMISE KIDNAPERS SEIZE TO SUPPORT GRANDCHILDREN

Relatives of George Biehl and Wife of Belleville Assure Judge Pay-ments Will Be Made.

ene of the robery is 170 miles der directing them to contribute chief masks. Deputy Constable Charles Brad- \$15 a month to the support of their While police did not connect the

Deputy Arthur Lazear, whom the men attacked after they had been atracked after they had been attacked after they had been moth would be paid.

Their son, Arthur Biehl, was drowned a year ago, leaving the four children, aged 2 to 7 years. He left \$2200 insurance paid to his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Biehl pleading to do the insurance paid to his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Biehl pleading they had spent \$1200 of the insurance taking up a bank loan made to the son and \$600 for funeral expenses.

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It is of the men, the one still under the pauper relatives act. The condition of the men, the one still under the pauper relatives act. The children live with their mother, Mrs. Arthur Biehl, in Belleville. Assistant State's Attorney Fred Bier said the couple were able to pay and had deeded property to another with both men, having seized irriver's revolver with his right.

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mended the two deputies fliction after an 11-day race from He asked them, in the Nome by airplane and steamer. of the questioning, whether build not have searched the gland trouble, Nome physicians declared he could not live more than deputies replied that it was three weeks unless he were given be some reason for sus- the Alaska Road Commission,

r practice to search speed-weapons, unless there ap-Nelson, the wife of an employe of that they were criminals, out for Seattle with the child and w no such indication in this d supposed the men were, that on the four days of flying from aid, musicians.

Chevrolet in which the forced down several times by riding has been identi- storms. At Cordova they boarded property of Joseph Levy, the liner Northwestern, which Capt. of Turnell, Ark., stolen in C. A. Glasscock ordered pushed Jan. 19. The Missouri li- southward at maximum speed. It es were stolen from a arrived a day ahead of schedule.

the holdup of Levy, four WHISTLE CO. OF ST. LOUIS, INC. IN VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY FARMER SHOT WHEN TRUCK Soft Drink Manufactory Follow Action of Bottling Firm, Which

Is Its Sales Department.
A voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by the Whistle Co. of St. soft drinks at 2916 Locust street. Whistle Bottling Co., was placed in bankruptcy last month.

sets of \$31,520 and liabilities of \$54,-490, of which all but \$435 are unse-cured. The principal asset listed is

Kills Herself Trying Suicide. For speeding, however.

Butler of Kansas City, who

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MUSKOGEE, Ok.> Feb. 13.—Dewas Jack Butler's step- spondent over her failure to find wired to the police for de- work, Nellie Heisey, 28 years old,

DENVER BROKER. DEMAND \$60,000 of the sidewalk, apparently waiting

Continued From Page One. from Mrs. Boettcher. She said the George Biehl, 76 years old, and man was apparently an American testified that the two men, bodies he saw yesterday, the two who robbed the bank from the Belleville jail, where they between 150 and 160 pounds. He hav morning. He was in the have been confined since noon Sat- was stout, of a sandy complexion at the time. Dillon also idenseveral packages of bills and ency, part of the \$4600 loot caring been taken from the bank, as been taken from the bank.

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ANE AND SHIP RUSH NOME

BABY TO SEATTLE HOSITAL

Lou, 5 years old.

Boettcher's hobby is flying. Allohough not a pilot, he has taken part in numerous activities in promotion of aviation and is a member of the Aviation Committee of the numerous activities of the Aviation Committee of the hold when they were held up less night by the they were held up less night by the they were held up less night by the state of the part of SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13.—The Denver Chamber of Commerce. they were held up last night by two Butler, so that he died in s-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Section of Nome, Alaska, is bergh on his last visit to Denver. Commends Denver. D the verdict, Coroner Tierthe verdict, Coroner here, and has other widely varied and \$5 from her, afterward escapinterests. He was graduated from ing in an automobile parked a short Yale University. He married Miss distance away. Anna Lou Piggott of Helena, Mont., seven years ago. He is a member of the Denver Club and

the Denver Country Club. His grandfather, Charles Boetteher I, now 78, came here as a boy from Germany and discovered the Perfunctory Inquiry Prelimi-State's possibilities as a sugar beet growing region and cement manu- Special to the Post-Dispatch facturing center. He built the first stockyards in Denver. He and his Three of the four members of the son, Claude, are actively associated with many Colorado corpora-

Mrs. Boettcher is a member of here today to appear before the the Junior League and chairman Municipal Corporations Committee of the Denver branch of the Wem-

STOPS FOR MOTOR REPAIR Hannibal Man Says Attack on Him and Companion in East St. Louis Was Unprovoked.

pointee, George T. Priest, lawyer, could not be here today because of Otto Arp, 66 years old, a farmer, living near Hannibal, Mo., was shot business, but talked with member and identified the bodies The company's sales organization, in the right arm early today by a of the committee here Saturday. in the right arm early today by a The committee's inquiry is perman who objected to Arp stopping functory and confirmation of the bankruptcy last month.

The petition filed today lists asState street, East St. Louis.

Thereupon the new Police Commissioners will take office.

of cattle to the stockyards, when trouble with the engine caused them to stop. The man ordered them to "get out," and as they pulled from the curb he fired two shots through the cab, one striking Arp. Arp said they had done nothing to provoke the attack.

Injured in Fire at Amherst. of the woman's body but she died later in a hospital from a skull fracture suffered in the fall.

Boy Killed in Fall in Canyon.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13. — Arthur Murray, 9 years old, was the two recent bank holdups in a lin one a bank at Lyons the of \$4800, in the other a thought more at Lyons, the descriptions of the descriptions of the Morgantown was robbed of t AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 13.-John

MANAGER ROBBED | KILLED HIMSELF, OF \$458 IN LOBBY

Alfred Brinkmeyer Held Up Widow Had Been Accused By Man Indicating He of the Murder After Has Revolver in Pocket at First Saying She Shot Husband.

Alfred Brinkmeyer, manager of By the Associated Press the Tivoli Theater, 6350 Delmar CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 13.

6350 Delmar.

The burglars walked to the edge

to find if the crashing glass had

toward the front, felled him with a

BOARD BEFORE COMMITTEE

St. Louis Police Board appointed

ments, which are subject to con-

firmation by the Senate, have been

Those appearing before the committee were William L. Igoe, law-

yer, designated as president of the

Standard Make

STUDIO PIANOS

AEOLIAN

1004 OLIVE STREET

\$10 Down

\$5 Monthly

referred to this committee.

into the store.

attracted attention. After a while

boulevard, was robbed of \$458 by a A Coroner's jury decided here toman who held him up in the lobby day that Roy L. Peterman, vice-of the theater at 10:15 o'clock last president of several public utilities right.

The manager reported that he had gone down the steps leading from the second floor into the lobby, to put the money in a safe in a room opening off the lobby. As he was about to open the door of the room,

Mrs. Peterman was carried to a

the robber, indicating he had a re-volver in his overcoat pocket, ordered Brinkmeyer to give up the black tin box with the money.

There is found her standing over the body of her dead husband in the Peterman home and screaming hys-

shutting the door behind him and pressing a key from a sardine can into the crack. The holdup man apparently went out the east door, as he was not seen by theater employes at the main entrance on Delmar. The money included \$408 receipts from yesterday and \$50 in ceshier's changes.

Two Policemen Capture Pair After
They Break Into Store.
A crash of glass sounded as Patrolmen Fred Hollman and Otto
Glaeser were standing in the lobby
of a better at 47.5 North Store.

goods store of Louis Arnowitz, 444 GRAND BLVD. GROUP URGES North Sarah.

WIMER TO RUN FOR MAYOR Association Which Opposed Widening Wants Alderman to Enter Race as Nonpartisan.

they entered the store and came The Grand boulevard Association out with a man's hat and a pair of which opposed the widening of Grand boulevard, between Magnolia shoes, which they took to the vestibule of a building nearby. One burglar then went into a nearby restaurant and the other went back Twenty-seventh Ward to run for Officer Glaeser hurried to the res-Mayor on a nonpartisan ticket. taurant and arrested the man there. Officer Hollman went in the store campaigning for re-election as Alderman. He has been active in and the man there started for the rear. Hollman fired a shot to the ceiling and then, as the man turned

avenue. The one in the store said he was William Couch, 36. According to police, both admitted the burglary and said Couch had broken out the glass. The hat and shoes to run as an independent, nonpartisan candidate for Mayor," Wimer said today. "I am thinking about the burglary and said Couch had broken out the glass. The hat and shoes to run as an independent, nonpartisan candidate for Mayor," Wimer said today. "I am thinking about the burglary and said Couch had broken out the glass. The hat and shoes to run as an independent, nonpartisan candidate for Mayor," Wimer said today. "I am thinking about the petition, and is willing to turn its assets over to creditors. Schedules to run as an independent, nonpartisan candidate for Mayor," Wimer said today. "I am thinking about the petition, and is willing to turn its assets over to creditors. Schedules to run as an independent, nonpartisan candidate for Mayor," Wimer said today. "I am thinking about the petition, the burglary and said Couch had broken out the glass. The hat and shoes burglary and said Couch had broken out the glass. The hat and shoes
were found in the vestibule.

It and will decide soon. Totaling
to police, both admirted the
tin would have to be by petition."

Wimer is described by the Grand
Boulevard Association resolution as

Penaloza, president, could not be
later, the suit states. Eugene de vard Police Station, where she was
Penaloza, president, could not be
later for 22 minutes. As Milton Price, 5858 Cates ave- the principal official advocating re- reached.

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Women's Champion at Ping Pong



Brinkmeyer handed it over and the robber forced him down the steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the door behind him and steps to the basement, afterward shutting the steps to the basement shuttened the steps to the basement shutting the steps to the basement shuttened the steps to the basement shutting the steps to the basement shuttened the steps to the basement shuttened the steps to the steps t MRS. ETHEL BAER SCHNEIDER (right),

SUGGESTS OPENING VACANT HOUSES TO UNEMPLOYED

League Meeting to Investigate
Possibilities of Idea.
The Unemployed Citizens' League,

lief agencies pay the rent.

to distribute available work and robbery on her farm near Femme condemning wage cuts. The Rev. Osage, Aug. 22, 1929. Grand boulevard, between Magnolia avenue and Lawton boulevard, has adopted a resolution calling on Alderman Sam L. Wimer of the

Wimer, a Republican, has been NATIONAL SALES MACHINE CO.

discussion of the transportation question and last week proposed was filed in Federal Court today

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MAN HANGED FRIDAY FOR MURDER Conducted at St. Charles by Priest

Who Walked Beside D. A.
Miller to Gallows.

Funeral services for David A. Milmeeting last night at Bishop Tuttle ler, itinerant woodcutter who was riaeser were standing in the lobby of a hotel at 447 North Sarah street tables and lamps overturned in the early today. Looking out on the street they saw that two men had broken out a glass door at the dry labor of tenants. One suggestion by a local florist, decorated the made was that the city make a deduction from taxes on property ochearers included four guards who upled rent free, another that re-ef agencies pay the rent. maintained the death watch in the St. Charles County jail until Miller Resolutions were adopted advo-cating shorter hours of employment

Carlies County jain that affect was hanged for the murder of Miss cating shorter hours of employment

> beside him to the gallows. Miller joined the Catholic church after his

conviction. FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION WOMAN GAS VICTIM REVIVED

Mrs. Laura Theerman, 6213 Chaestablishment of a municipal bus by the National Sales Machine Co., tham avenue, Wellston, was over-system. turers of cigarette and candy vend-ing machines.

after turning on a burner in the kitchen stove to prepare coffee. Her

PARACHUTE JUMPER KILLED IN CONTEST

Pulls Cord Only 100 Feet Above Ground in Los Angeles Competition.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Haroid M. (Bud) Bradon, aviation stunt man, was killed pesterday in a para-chute-jumping contest at an air circus attended by hundreds of per-

"Spud" Manning had challenged Bradon to the contest to determine which man could drop the closer to the earth before opening his 'chuta. Bradon waited until he was about 100 feet from the ground before pulling the cord. The delay was too

long. He was crushed to death.
Using two parachutes each, both
performers jumped from a plane
flown at 10,000 feet by John Nagel, manager of the airport. Manning opened his second parachute about 1800 feet from the ground, investigating officers said, but Bradon did not open his second one for an-

\$5000 EACH FOR ATTORNEYS FOR RECEIVERS OF THEATERS

Fees of \$5000 each were allowed to Guy A. Thompson and Lambert E. Walther by Circuit Judge Hamilton today for their services as attorneys for the receivers of St.

The Court took under advisement the application of the receivers, Henri Chouteau and Roy F.

Both applications were contested by Arthur E. Simpson, attorney for Warner Bros. Pictures. Inc., which Amusement Co. stock. The amuse ment company operates 17 neightioning of Britton, brought out that, while the company made a profit of \$101,606 in 1931, it lost \$11,499 last year. Britton thought that was in line with the general trend of busi-

Visiting Professor to Go Home. The Rev. Leo W. Keeler, S. J., gorian University in Rome, who versity for six months as visiting Saturday, to resume his duties

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All colors and sizes.

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Broadtails*, Muskrats, Kids, Caraculs, Ocelot Paw, Northern Seals.**

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Muskrats, Leopard Paws, Mink dyed Marmots .

Black, Brown, Parchment Lapin** in hip-length

styles with fitted waist-lines and smart collars,

wanted colors. All sizes.

smartly fashioned details.

Judge John P. Nields in Federa Court today vacated an order he issued in January, enjoining Gen-eral Electric Co. and Westinghouse The American Ceramic Society was told today at the thirty-fifth annual convention that experiments with natural gas in the manufacture of Electric and Manufacturing Co.

pottery, tile and other glazed wear
have revealed enormous potential
economy in industry.
R. F. Grady Jr. of the Winkle
Terra Cotta Co., St. Louis, said natural gas research during the last
The manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the stock of the Radio Corporation of America under the consent decree entered in the anti-trust suit last
November. Terra Cotta Co., St. Louis, said nat-ural gas research during the last

STRICKEN ON A TRAIN WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 13.

> Once Described as St. Louis' "Best Known Man About Town."

James C. Harvey, once described Terra Cotta Co., St. Louis, said natural gas research during the last two years was an outgrowth of the depression. Among advantages claimed by Grady for the natural gas system are complete control of heat distribution, saving of time in burning and cooling, lower maintenance costs, lower labor costs and removal of limit in size of kiln.

COAL and COKE for all requirements.

One ton ermore delivered in the anti-trust suit last November.

The provisions of the consent decree regarding the disposition of 7,500,000 shares of the Radio Corporation of America stock by the General Electric and Westinghouse must be carried out, Judge Nields said. In January the Torquay Corporation, an RCA stockholder, per poration, an RCA stockholder, per poration, an RCA stockholder, per poration, an RCA stockholder, per poration and the Court to modify the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and permit an inquiry into the fairness of the consent decree and pe by William Marion Reedy as the

await the arrival of a niece, Mrs. J. J. Bodell, tomorrow noon from her home in Providence, R. I. Mr. Harvey resided at the Congress Hotel, and was a member of the Racquet Club and Missouri Athletic Associa-

Tall, of distinguished appearance and gracious manner, he was said by Reedy in the Mirror in 1918 to "know more prominent people in the United States than any other man in St. Louis." Describing him as "the rice king," Reedy wrote,
"He is noted for the exquisiteness

little dinner."

He was president of the Harvey-Faust Brokerage Co., dealing principally in rice, in partnership with Edward A. Faust. He had been in that business about 35 years. He had provided the commodity for the Anheuser-Busch and other breweries throughout the country.

When he was 12 years old he decided to leave his home in Xenia, O., for what then was considered

O., for what then was considered the West. He stopped at the railroad station to procure food. Hear-ing his plans, the boy at the lunch counter asked him to wait until after the lunch hour.

Together they rode a freight out of Xenia. At Indianapolis the lunch-boy got a job. He was Thomas Taggart, later Mayor, then Governor, United States Senator, and a powerful factor in Democratic national party councils.

The prime mover in their expe-

dition could find no work there, and came on to St. Louis, where he was hired by a North Side grocer as a delivery boy. In that position he had three close chums, Charles P. Higgins, later Senate Sergeant-at-Arms; Augustus Thomas, later a playwright, and Bainbridge Colby, who became Secre-tary of State under Woodrow Wil-

When war broke out in 1914, Mr. Harvey was in London with Reedy, former Senator Harry B. Hawes, and Thomas Barnett, architect and artist. They had planned to join August A. Busch at his Rhine vil-la. Mr. Harvey helped to organize and, as executive committee mem-ber, to direct the American Relief Committe which aided hundreds of

stranded Americans. Despite the travels and the so-cial and business activity which made him well-known in New Or-leans and other cities of this country and Europe, Mr. Harvey was regarded by his friends as leading a simple life. He spent much of his leisure at the Racquet Club, where his mein, especially toward the younger men—and even in these times—gave him the affectionate

Mr. Harvey is survived by a sister, Mrs. Stanley Cozzens of New York. Mrs. Harig Ruenzi of St. Louis is a niece and Mrs. Palmer Clarkson Jr. a granddaughter. A nephew, George Sloane, resides in

ODDS AND ENDS OF EXPORTS Include \$295,200 Worth of Corn Plasters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—While the bulk of the United States export trade in 1932 comprised important classes, such as raw cotton, petroleum, machinery, automo-biles, tobacco and the like, the every-day, common-place articles formed an important part of the

foreign business. False teeth exported were worth false teetn exported were worth \$1,080,631, while foreign countries took \$257,915 of shoe polishes and cleaners, \$1,254,617 of razor blades, and paid \$1,472,722 for old newspand \$1,472,722 for old n pers. They bought \$565,296 worth of pencil slates, \$791,283 of horsee nails, \$429,373 of needles, \$827,-103 of household insecticides and \$843,088 of chewing tobacco. They also purchased \$791,283 of barbed wire and \$295,200 of corn plasters.

LINCOLN BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

ome Offices and Courts Closed; Tribute Paid in Sermons. The holiday following Lincoln's birthday was observed in St. Louis birthday was observed in St. Louis today by the closing of City Hall offices, the Merchants' Exchange and Stock Exchange, also of police courts and the criminal division of Circuit Court. Banks, stores and courts other than those named, were were open as usual.

On the actual anniversary, yesterday. Lincoln sermons were

terday, Lincoln sermons were preached in some churches, and many other discourses contained in-cidental mention of Lincoln's life.

Patrolman for 26 Years Dies. The funeral of Patrolman August Klein, who died Saturday of apo-plexy, will be held at 1:30 p. m., tomorrow, at his home tomorrow, at his home, 5650 Cote Brilliante avenue. Patrolman Klein, a member of the police force for 26 years, was attached to the Deer Street District. He was 57 years old. His widow, a daughter, two others and a sister survive.

"RICE KING" DEAD



William Brey, 48-year-old tailor Pinckneyville, Ill., died suddenly early yesterday in a restaurant at

"He is noted for the exquisiteness of the entertainments he gives his friends. There is na equal to him in the selection of a menu for a arouse him several hours later he arouse him several hours later he was dead. An autopsy will be per-formed to determine the cause.

BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE Those Partly Disabled Outside Service Would Be Affected; \$300,000,000 Saving. A voluntary petition in bank

to cut off payment on non-service connected partial disability allow ances for veterans was introduced

uptcy was filed today by Budd-Leroi, Inc., wholesale furniture dealers, 1701 Washington avenue.

The petition lists debts of \$9436 against assets valued at \$13,486. The debts include \$7856 in secured claims. Assets are described as follows: Promissory notes, \$5294; stock in trade, \$4297; machinery and equipment, \$2253; open account \$1395; cash, \$213. C. F. Leroi n the Senate last week by Senator head of the concern.

permanently disabled, regardless of VALENTINE SPECIAL



Here's what she's expecting Tuesday - a big red heart, filled with Busy Bee Candies.

Chocolates or Assorted Candies PAPER HEART BOXES 794+5150+5225+53

SATIN HEART BOXES \$150 , \$250 , \$4 , \$550

CHOCOLATE HEARTS

Shells of purest chocolate, beautifully molded and decorated by Busy Bee artists. Each filled with finest chocolates.

\$1 - \$1.25 - \$1.50 - \$3.50

Two Wonderful Assortments

All Chocolates or Assorted Candies

Special Valentine Assortment

This is not merely "a box of candy" but a superb selection of Busy Bee confections. An added touch is the decorated band and special cellophane Valentine wrap, a feature exclusive with Busy Bee.

2-Ib. \$100 Box

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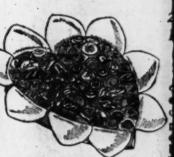
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Heart-Shaped Box, with 2 Children's Valentine Cand

Valentine G

The Delicacy Shop offers there Baskets filled with rare and imp cookies, jellies and valentines. Twith red cellophane, paper ribbons

Other Valentine Baskets in I With Delicacies and Goodies For Telephone Shopping Se

Bakery V

Layer Cakes Fluffy White Layer Cakes decorated in red and white and topped with a red heart, for Valentine 60C

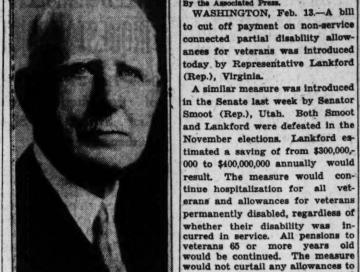
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It is easy to have a perfect shave with a perfect blade

You can shave with a smile and keep on smiling when your safety razor blade is always equal to its job! The G. E. makes old blades as sharp as new ones, makes them useful for a much longer time, and can also be used on new blades. It is automatic, stopping when the sharpening is finished.

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\$4.75



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These wonderful Kayser Stockings adjust themselves to every movement of the leg . . . no bind-

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requires . . . and not a bit more! It will give extra

length or extra width, to a full outsize. Try these Stockings once and you'll come back for more.

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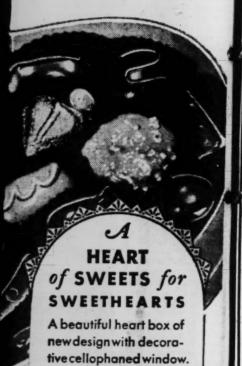
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1 lb. Heart

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More Than Just a Garment Bag and Less Expensive Than Many



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The Delicacy Shop offers these attractive Baskets filled with rare and imported foods, cookies, jellies and valentines. They are tied with red cellophane, paper ribbons and cupids.

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Layer Cakes Fluffy White Layer Cakes decorated in red and white and topped with a red heart, for Valentine

Pattie Shells Effective heart-shaped Pattie Shells perfect for the Valentine party. Order yours now at,

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Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Japanese Cloths

These imported Crepe Cloths are gaily decorated with allover floral designs on natural color grounds; fast colors; 60x60 or 54x70 2 for \$1

Boys' Knickers

All-wool, with worsted knit cuffs; made in plus-four style, some with slide fasteners; broken sizes; \$1.50

Ruffled Curtains Sheer and smart . . of good quality grenadine with pin or medium size dots; tie-backs to match; 2½ yards \$1.19

\$2.95 Elec. Heaters Chromium reflectors in 13-inch size, with guard; complete with cord and plug. \$1.95

Lamp Shades

New paper parchment shades for tridge, table and junior lamps; in gay, bright colors, specially priced 59c

Dinner Napkins Fully bleached all-linen dam-ask Napkins, and woven in effective floral patterns; 10c 18-inch size; each...... 10c

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The automatic adjustment prevents over-exposure! Compact, requires little space-complete with 6-ft. cord and pair of gottles. Infra-Red Ray Health Lamp Mounted on flexible

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TWO ARRESTED HERE IN KILLING IN KANSAS

They Deny Knowledge of Officer's Death and Waive Extradition.

Robert Ruble, 23-year-old fore-man, 4108 Lexington avenue, and Albert Beynon, 25, a plasterer, Over-Albert Beynon, 25, a plasterer, Overland, were arrested yesterday for investigation in the killing of an officer at Lenora, Kan., Nov. 21.

The arrests were made at the request of Sheriff Payton of Norton County, Kansas, who said Ruble and Beynon had been implicated by two Kansas men held in the slaying of Night Marshal Jubal Simpson. The officer was shot and beaten to death by burglars, whom he surprised robbing an oil filling station.

Beynon and Ruble denied knowledge of the crime. They waived extradition, assuring relatives they would be able to clear themselves. According to police, the pair passed through Kansas on their way to be able to the time of the kill between the time of the kill. Denver about the time of the kill-

Ing.

The men held in Kansas are Charles Long, 50, and Harry Laird, 30, both of Norton. Their preliminary hearing is set for Wednesday. Sheriff Payton returned to Norton, Kan., last night with Beynon and

BISHOP CANNON CASE APPEAL Supreme Court Gets Oral Arguments for March 13.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The
Supreme Court today set for oral
argument on March 13 the case against Bishop James Cannon Jr., and his secretary, Ada L. Bur-roughs, charged with failing to file reports of money received by them in the anti-Smith campaign of 1928 from E. C. Jameson of New York

City.

Bishop Cannon and his secretary were indicted by the Federal grand jury here, charged with feloniously failing to report the money received from Jameson. When the case was reached for trial the District of Columbia Supreme Court held the indictment defective and ordered it quashed peals. The latter asked the United States Supreme Court to decide whether the appeal had been prop-erly taken or whether, as counsel for Cannon contended, the appeal should have gone direct to the high-

TWO HOLDUP MEN WOUNDED

Officer Playing Bridge at Country Club When Three Enter. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Two of three men who attempted to hold up the Rio Hondo Country Club in Downey, not knowing one of the best pistol shots of the County Sheriff's Department was there playing bridge, were seriously wounded. The third escaped. Five shots were fired at the three last night by Capt. V. J. Fleming The wounded were identified by po lice as Paul Ferguson, 23 years old, and George McDonald, 24. Officers said they named their accomplice.

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Pope Awards St. Gregory Cross. By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13.—Pope Pius yesterday awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Gregory the Great to Hernand Behn, director of the International Telephone

Meals served yesterday at Mgr.

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Steaks

Plate Beef

Marshmallows 10c

Tea MAY GARDENS 15c

Kroger Candy 10c

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The Hoperation in two vember, 1931.

Meals served yesterday at Mgr. Timothy Dempsey's free kitchen, unabered as kull injury received last night in a fall at her home, 5046A Delmar boulevard. Police called to that address found her lying unconscious at the foot of stairs in a hall-way at the front entrance.

All provisions for yesterday's meals were donated. These included 1450 pounds of meat, 900 pounds of a sidewalk, 14 feet, after striking of potatoes, onlons, turnips and sauerkraut, and 284 loaves of bread. The diners consumed 130 gallons of coffee, 684 pints of cocoa milk and look provided in November, 1931.

Meals served yesterday at Mgr. Timothy Dempsey's free kitchen, as kull injury received last night in a fall at her home, 5046A Delmar boulevard. Police called to that address found her lying unconscious at the foot of stairs in a hall-way at the front entrance.

Her husband, Paul, told police she had jumped from a front window to a sidewalk, 14 feet, after striking him with a whisky bottle during a quarrel. He said he had carried her into the hallway and called for help. Police found \$350 in Mrs.

Brown's clothing at the hospital.

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work." She sought the Democratic nomination for Congressman in the August primary last year but was defeated. Downtown Business Men's Republican Club, Rialto Building; graphical Union and is president of speakers, Brockman and J. L. the Joint Council of Women's Auxrandt.
Southern Mission Baptist relatives of trade unionists, and of

For Walter J. G. Ueun. ter organization in the establish

Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion
Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues, Lincoln and Douglas celebration; speakers, Neun, at 8:30
o'clock; Ernest Patillo, the Rev. O.

Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion
Another home will be established
within the next month.

Mrs. Ryder resides at 3668 West
Pine boulevard. She is the mother
of four children and her youngest C. Maxwell and Frank L. Williams.
Colored Waiters' Union, Poro College, 4300 St. Ferdinand avenue; of the Central Trades and Labor

William Bingle.

Northwest Business Men's Association, Lillian and Alcott avenues, will have offices at 1722 Olive street.

Neun-for-Mayor Club, 5200 Shaw avenue, 7:30 o'clock; speaker, Bry-

gan avenue; speaker, Theodore C. Eggers, former Circuit Attorney. DEMOCRATIC.

nue; speaker, Duggan, in what is announced as the third major adress of his campaign for Mayor; subject not announced.

Sixth Ward Dickmann Club, 1101 Ohio avenue; speakers, George G. Vest and William D. O'Connor. Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic rganization, Kingshighway and Reber place; speakers, James A. Vaechter and J. Flynn.

ndorses Bill Before Legislature Requiring Two Men on Trol-leys and Busses. The bill introduced in the State

Legislature by Representative Louis J. Fontana, which would require all reet cars and busses seating more than 40 passengers and operating in cities of 300,000 and over to be manned by two men, received the unanimous support of Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE HALF SOLES and HEELS 600D GRADE MATERIAL SPECIAL TUESDAY ONLY MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR

Named Executive Director by Gov. Park; Two Other Members Chosen.

Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, a leader in

bor and welfare activities, has been appointed as executive director

of the Missouri Commission for the Blind by Gov. Park. She will begin

Mrs. Ryder had been actively supported for the position of State La-

bor Commissioner and Industrial

Inspector by St. Louis labor organi-

zations, but failing of this appoint-

ment, she accepted the position

salary will be \$3600 a year; the La-

bor Commissioner receives \$3500. Appointed with Mrs. Ryder were

wo new members of the commis-

sion, Edward A. Faust and James

E. King, both of St. Louis. The erms of three members, Henry

Guhleman of Jefferson City, J. Fred Long of Springfield and Melvin E. Binswanger of St. Joseph, continue. Mrs. Ryder, 20 years a widow, has long been interested in welfare work, and said today that "she was

very happy in my appointment since it is right in line with my old

Joint Council. She has led the lat-

her work immediately.

with the Blind Commis



APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF BOARD FOR BLIND

MRS. MARY E. RYDER.

POLITICAL MEETINGS IN ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

For Phil H. Brockma

Church, 2966 Market street, Lin-the Women's Auxiliaries Welfare coln and Douglas celebration; Association, an outgrowth of the

Fifteenth Ward Regular Republican Club, Kaysing Hall, 3939 Magnolia avenue; speaker, Neun, at girls who earn less than \$10 a week, has been named after her

peaker, Neun, at 9:30 o'clock.

Packing House Chauffeurs' Assotive Committee. In her new posiiation, German House, 2345 Lafay- tion she succeeds Mrs. Mary Dranette avenue, 7:30 o'clock; speaker, ga Campbell of St. Louis, who has

o'clock. Twenty-fourth Ward Veterans'

Twelfth Ward Regular Repub-

For Jerome F. Duggan. Mass meeting, Oddfellows' Hall, Hamilton boulevard and Ridge ave-

For Bernard F. Dickman

CENTRAL TRADES OPPOSED TO ONE-MAN STREET CARS

A request from the street car mion that each union write to St. union that each union write to St.
Louis Representatives asking them
to support the bill was indorsed. A
legislative committee will hold a
hearing on the bill Monday night.

Bank at Ewing, Mo., Closed. by the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13. The Ewing Savings Bank at Ewing, Clark County, was closed today by its board of directors and turned over to the State Finance Department. The bank, in its last statement Dec. 10, reported total resources of \$172,710 and deposits of \$114,018. Bills payable amounted to \$23,200. Capital, surplus and undivided profits totaled \$35,491.

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market. In one group is the mouth anti-septic that must be used full strength to be effective. In the other group is Pepsodent Antiseptic, utterly safe when used full strength, yet powerful enough to be diluted with two parts of water and still kill germs in less than 10 seconds!

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Motorship, Plying Between Trading Posts, Goes Down Off Umnak Island -Bishop Drowned.

by the Associated Press.

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Feb. DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Feb.
13.—Thirteen lives were lost when
the small motorship Umnak, owned
by the village community, sank in
a heavy gale near Umnak Island,
Jan. 24, according to delayed reports reaching here.

The reports said that among
those who drowned when the vesel went down during the story.

those who drowned when the vessel went down during the storm were Capt. Andrew Nelson and Bishop Antonin of the Alaska Greek Catholic Church.

The master, Capt. Stankus, his wife and their infant child, and Mike Tutiakoss, a Russian priest, also were lost. Three Alaskans aboard the vessel were saved.

Capt. Nelson's former vessel, the Eunice, it was recalled here, also was lost during a storm last September along the Alaska coast.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—The fire-ravaged and sea-beaten trawler New-ton returned to this port today from the fishing banks of the North Atlantic.

Two of the crew were left at sea in an open boat. Another was regarded as the savior of the re-maining 13.

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The Newton sailed for the fishing banks Monday. Fire broke out in the engine room Tuesday morning, and in an instant flames were roaring from the port holes and licking up the masts. Explosion from the 5800 gallons of fuel oil seemed imminent. Capt. Christian Christianson ordered the crew to the hoats.

dunson leaped into the first boat that was put over, but with the

Newton plunging relentless ahead at full speed, the dory was torn away, and left in the darkness. Seeing that launching the boats with the trawler under way would be extremely perilous, Edward Slade, second engineer, plunged into the engine room to shut off the motors. Three times the flames motors. Three times the flames drove him back, but he fought through on the fourth attempt, shut off the engines, and collapsed as he staffered to the companionway ladder.

Expecting an explosion any

stant, all hands took to the life boats, and, at a safe distance, cir-cled the burning craft. The flames seemed to subside after an hour. The crew returned, and for five hours a bucket brigade fought the

With steering apparatus rendered useless, radio silenced, and engines ilisabled, the search for recue be-

gan.

Ships passed near, but failed to discern the distress signals. Finally, early yesterday morning, the Black Diamond Line freighter West Aldara came sufficiently close, sent to wireless the Coast Guard, and stood by until the cutter Mojave arrived to tow the trawler to Finn's Ledge, from which a tow-boat brought it into which a tow-boat brought it into

The wooden vessel, of only 47 tons capacity, was making a trip be-tween trading points. Its cargo in-cluded 100 blue fox pups.

Bishop Antonin came north from Vancouver, B. C., two years ago and had headquarters at Sitka. During the World War he was a chaplairs in the Russian army.

58 Men Rescued From Burning Ship Reach Balboa, Canal Zone. BALBOA, Canal Zone, Feb. 13.—

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Feb. 13.—
The survey ship Nokomis put ashore shortly after midnight the crew of 58 men, which it rescued from the burning Chilean freighter Santlago Saturday.

The Santlago, blazing its full length, went down in 60 feet of water off Cape Mala. The master stated the ship and cargo were not salvageable.

ARIZONA TO GET DAM WATER

in Colorado River Work.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Arizona, which waged a long campaign against construction of Hoover Dam, today was assured a share of the water by the Federal

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur said a contract was being offered the State under which the United States would undertake to deliver from Hoover Dam "enough water each year to enable total maineach year to enable total mainstream uses in Arizona of 2,800,000 feet." Under the proposal, the
disposition of any water available
in excess of that amount would
be left to future negotiations which
would not be prejudiced by the
agreement. Arizona has insisted
in negotiations with other states
upon 2,800,000 acre-feet of mainstream water plus one-half of any
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Depositors and Stockholders Considering Preliminary Draft of Proposal.

tion of the closed Bank of Mapled & Trust Co., with control of new depository vested in desitors through the ownership of majority of stock is under consid-

The plan contemplates the issu-nce of time certificates for 50 per ent of the deposits, the establishment of a bond trust fund for 40 er cent, and the surrender by ockholders of 80 per cent of the ock for the remaining 10 per cent

The time certificates would be payable within a year with the possibility of a cash payment of out 25 per cent of the depos ening of the new bank. The

ould consist of bonds and notes for which the current market chairman of a depositors' commi eventually would pay the entire 40 per cent. The bank's last statement of Dec. 10, 1932, showed it had \$711,387 in bonds, of which \$222,488 were United States Government securities. Some of these would be sold to satisfy a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corpo- Oulson, the last Union veteran of Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion showed loans of \$297,500 au-o'clock at the Congregational thorized to the bank, with repay- Church at Godfrey, Ill. Burial will ment of \$21,933 up to Jan. 6.

will be submitted to the remaining 18 months he was the last survivor depositors and to stockholders. There are about 7500 depositors. If approved by depositors and stockholders, the plan will be submitted to the State Finance Commission-

enue, Maplewood, was closed Feb. gations from Harry Lemen Camp, 2 for reorganization, but was not United Spanish War Veterans, and placed in the hands of State bank- Alton Post of the American Legion. ing authorities. Deposits on Dec. Pallbearers will be Spanish and 10 were \$1,187,205, whereas a few World War veterans. days after the closing they stood at \$885,047, according to J. M. Lukens, cashier. The difference, however, did not indicate withdrawals before the closing, Lukens explained, because a secured deposit of about \$252,000 was paid to the Maplewood School District soon after the bank closed.

World War veterans.

Church Swept Into Sea by Gale.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 13.—A winter gale sweeping the flood-stricken villages along Bay St. George struck today with such force that a church at Highlands was blown into the sea. after the bank closed.

PLAN FOR OPENING OF SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Reorganization of the closed Sav-ings Trust Co., 4915 Delmar boulevard, by turning over free assets to a new depository for benefit of depositors, is contemplated in a plan to be presented to the bank's 45,000

The plan contemplates issuance of the entire stock of the new bank to the old depositors and orderly liquidation of their interest in the equity of loans from creditors that hold more than \$2,000,000 in face value of collateral.

The free assets, consisting chiefly of the bank building carried at \$82,-000 and notes of a face value of about \$357,000, including \$100,000 in Eight O'Clock COFFEE 3 LBS. 55c one to five years. Harry C. Barker, attorney, who

is drawing the plan, pointed out that stock in the new bank would have a value immediately available to depositors, should it be sold for them by the trustees. The capital of the new bank, he said, would be between \$400,000 and \$500,000, including the free assets of the old bank and new capital. The oid bank was capitalized at \$200,006, and had deposits of \$1,714,390 on last Dec. 10. The bank was closed Jan. 12, after heavy withdrawals.

Barker said liquidation of the loan collateral would return "a substantial amount" to depositors within two years, inasmcuh as the equity in collateral held by the National Credit Corporation should realize more than \$1,000,000.

School children have about \$85 .-000 of school savings in the bank. A depositors' committee has approved re-organization in principle. If approved by a substantial majority of depositors, the reorganization plan will be presented to the State Finance Commissioner.

The tentative board of trustees, with a seventh to be elected, consists of E. A. Schmid, David J. Hyde, David E. Castels, E. W. Miller, R. M. Rodin and Charles Hil-

12 MORE COLLEGE GRADUATES NEEDED FOR NAVAL AIR COURSES

These Would Complete St. Louis List of Candidates for Reserve Aviation Training.
Twelve more college graduates are needed from St. Louis to complete the list of candidates for na-

val reserve aviation training. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 26 years, and in good physical condition. The training, which is at Government expense, comprises a nine-month course at the Great Lakes and Pensacola the Great Lakes and Pensacola bases and a year's flying duty with the fleet. The year's service is with full pay and allowance. Applications should be made to Lieut. Frank Weld, Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Lambert-St. Louis Field. The training will begin dur-ing the summer.

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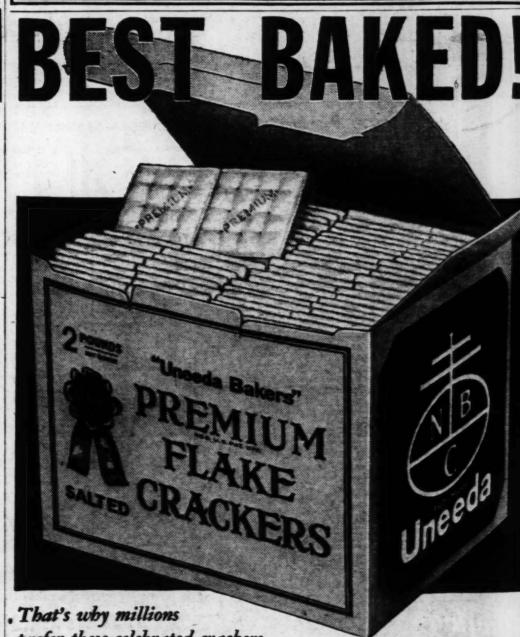
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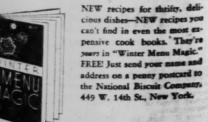
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Moran, formerly of St. Louis, was
held with Winkler. ANY MAYTAG MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 13.—Sam TIME TO END MUNICIPAL RED TAPE, NEUN SAYS

Candidate for Republican Nomination for Mayor Addresses Negro Supporters.

The times call for elimination of ed tape and inefficiency in governent, President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, candidate for the Re-publican nomination for Mayor, told the Twentieth Ward Negro Neunfor-Mayor Club at Poro College, 4300 St. Ferdinand avenue, last 4300 St. Ferdinand avenue,

"All branches of our municipa government must work in close harmony to bring this about," Neun aid. "There must be a close relationship between the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen, between the Mayor and the Police Board, between the Mayor and the administrative department heads, and between the Mayor and civic organization. zations. My experience as President of the Board of Aldermen and Acting Mayor, I believe, have given me the understanding of the various departments of the city nec-essary to bring about this close

co-operation."

Constructive leaders hip was promised by Neun, if elected. He promised to speed up work of building the new city hospital for Negroes at Whittier street and Kennerly avenue. He assured the gathering the bill he introduced in the Board of Aldermen Friday to submit to the people a plan to finance construction of additional units of the hospital would be passed by the board. The plan is to ask the voters to divert a \$1,500,000 bond item for a northeastern rail approach of Municipal Bridge, which no longer is desired, to pay for completing

Jerome F. Duggan, lawyer, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, said at a meeting yesterday at the Colored Y. M. C. A., 2846 Pine boulevard, that Democrats had not been able to understand why Negroes adhered to the Republican party in view of the "failure" of the Republicans to aid the Negro race.

"The only reason the Republican party has remained in power," Duggan went on, "has been by your vote. The last five mayoralty elections have been decided by an average of 5000 votes. I believe you have the power to exercise influence in the power to exercise in the power to exercise the power to exercise the power to exercise the

Duggan said the Republicans were holding out the work on the

yesterday, that the Republican administration had made a "mess" of the program of expenditure of the \$87,372,500 bond issue voted in 1923. The people have a right to an explanation of this, he declared mentioning the failure to provide electric street lights throughout the ceed to collect the \$2000.

Man, 70, Hurt When Hit by Aute.

Shie Harris, 70-year-old teacher of Hebrew, suffered a skull injury city and the failure to finish certoday when struck by an automotain details of the Civil Courts bile at Clara and Easton avenues.

A young people's Republican organization called the "Little Elephants" has been formed. It met last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Heath, 3815 Flad avenue, and will meet again at the same place next Wednesday night. Heath is in charge of the city's electric street lighting system. The "Little Elephants" are supporting Neun for Mayor. Neun for Mayor.

FOURTH MAN DIES AS RESULT OF SHOOTING IN DENVER, COLO. Passerby Wounded as Police Fight
With Suspect, a Former St.
Louisan.
By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 13.—George Lewis, 75 years old, died yesterday of a wound suffered Saturday in a pistol fight here between two city detectives and Gay Rice, a theft suspect, bringing the death toll of the encounter to four. Rice and Detectives George Schneider and John F. Dea were killed in the shooting, which occurred in a downtown auction room.

Lewis, who was walking past the auction house when the firing began, was wounded in the abdomen. W. S. Bookwalter, 74, another passerby, was wounded in the face but not seriously.

not seriously.

Rice was classed in police records as a mental defective. Dr. A. W. Critz and his brother, A. J. Critz of Boulder, Colo., told police they knew Rice when he was a book-keeper in St. Louis and previously at Memphis, Mo. In Memphis, they said, he was once adjudged insane, but had the decision set

Gus Winkler Arrested Again. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Gus Winkler, reputed Capone gangster associate, was taken into custody for questioning yesterday on reports that he was taking an active part in liquor distribution on Chicago's North Side. Police had heard that men representing themselves as Winkler's agents had been peddling beer and delivering slot-machines in the territory formerly ruled by

of Thomasson Estate MES. ELLA P. BOLLES.





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the power to exercise influence in your own interests and not in the interests of the Republican party."

Duggan said the Republicans Palazzolo, a still operator

Palazzolo, arrested in 1931 by enforcement agents, was released on 42000 bail furnished by Cardile. When the case was called for trial the defendant failed to appear. The bond was forfeited and subsequently reduced to judgment. A year ago Palazzolo was arrested in the State of Washington and was brought back at a cost of \$533. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year in Federal prison.

Cardile paid the Weyney Weight to hold the Negro population here. He said this was not giving the race anything extra, but only its just dues.

Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange and a candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, charged, in addressing the War Veterans' Dickmann, Club at the Melbourne Weight of the results of the state of the State of Washington and was brought back at a cost of \$533. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year in Federal prison.

Cardile paid the \$533 and \$58 court costs and filed a motion to have the forfeiture set aside. Judge Davis today held that he was with-

addressing the War Veterans' Dick-mann Club at the Melbourne Hotel

Nave the loriestate that he was with-out authority to grant the motion,

Building.

"And," Dickmann added, "we should have some explanation of the practice of showing favoritism to outside materials in public work."

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OF THOMASSON ESTATE

Second Cousins Appointed by Court in Application of 33 Relatives. Two second cousins of Hugh W. asson, business property owner, who died Jan. 28, were appointed administrators of his estate today by Probate Judge Holtcamp, on application of a group of The two are Miss Elmira Townsend, 5566 Maple avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Ella F. Bolles, 1130 Watts avenue, University City. Judge Holtcamp fixed their joint bond at \$50,000.

The application of the relatives was made last Monday shortly at

The application of the relatives was made last Monday shortly after one of Thomasson's attorneys had announced his death, nine days after it had occurred. Thomasson died at Little Rock, Ark., heart disease being given as the cause of death by the attending alwards.

In their petition, the relatives, who had steadily sought to have Thomasson declared insane, said he had apparently died without a will and had left an estate with a rental value of \$26,000 annually. They did not mention Thomasson's vector, without the control of the control young widow, Mrs. Grace Carolyn Thomasson, as an heir. All the relatives were second cousins of Thomasson and are represented by the same attorness. They have be

Young and Patrick H. Cullen.

Mrs. Thomasson obtained letters
of administration in Little Rock
soon after Thomasson's death but the Judge issuing the order vacated it after a conference with Cullen and Young. A sanity hearing for Thomasson was pending here when ne died. He was 76 years old. His property here has been valued at \$750,000. A chemical analysis of his in-

rnal organs is being made at Little Rock, following exhumation of the body last week, to determine the exact cause of death.

Octopus With 44-Foot Spread. By the Associated Press.

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 13.-State police at Canon Beach found an octopus, or devil fish, with a tentacle spread of 44 feet washed up on the beach dead. Fishermen here said it was the largest they had ever heard of in this district.

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PART TWO.

T. Fierke, Employe of Firm in 'Gentleman's Agreement,' Questioned at Highway Inquiry.

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Vitness Says He Traded in Radio Stock With State Engineer, Denies Giving Him \$500 Bond.

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Never mind about that. You've ced 150,000 tons of aggregate th about the same amount, or me lesser amount of surfacing

Gentlemen's Agreement.
The "gentlemen's agreement," as a told exclusively in the Post-spatch last Friday, followed a liting of the contract in Febru-1, 1931. The first year it was in ree the gravel company operating e state pit was permitted to sell ty, municipality or political ivision as long as it paid the e a royalty of two cents a ton. e limiting provided that it could only 50,000 tons a year, but sell them to any one it de

Then came the agreement, to dis egard the 50,000-ton limit, and let company remove as much of the ace it with gravel from its other ants. This agreement was re-tred to by Fierke, as "a trading reement."

Three Contributions.
The Missouri Gravel Co. made contributions to the publicity and campaign fund to pass the \$75,000,000 road bond issue in 1928 and sent two of the checks to Reagel, it was developed in the course of the inquiry, when Mc-Kittrick produced letters about the contributions. In each case they were from Occar W. Ellis, treasurer of the Missouri Gravel Co., and an officer and stockholder of the

officer and stockholder of the bline Consumers Co., which owns a gravel concern.
Previously McKittrick, examining trke, took him over the whole clod of his acquaintance with a constructions.

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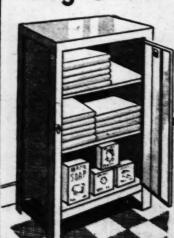
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T. Fierke, Employe of Firm in 'Gentleman's Agreement,' Questioned at Highway Inquiry.

NO STATE ROYALTY

Witness Says He Traded in Radio Stock With State Engineer, Denies Giving Him \$500 Bond.

Staff Correspondent of the

EFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 13. restrictive terms of a and the State Highway has cost the State aptely \$60,000, it was develiry into highway affairs. agreement, first disclosed at y's session of the investioday when John T. Fierke, of the company and a

ev-General McKittrick escontract the maximum price which the Missouri Gravel rates, is 54.3 cents a ton and ondrete aggregate, gravel tional. king concrete, costs from 85 \$1 a ton.

No Royalty to State of the La Grange pit and other establishment. mercially?" The witness ator no answer and finally ed the company did not. lowever," he continued, "we rege and another at Louisiana,

"Pretty Hard to Say." w moments later State Sens- try. vestigating Committee, nge and sold?" "About 150,- bureaus and agencies.

was it all replaced, ton for the President to con

gravel company operating make possible. pit was permitted to sell

or che inquiry, when Mcer produced letters about the
utions. In each case they
om Oscar W. Ellis, treasurhe Missouri Gravel Co., and
cer and stockholder of the

Consenses by a concurrent
resolution—which does not require
the President's approval — could
veto any proposed change. This
provision was eliminated before the
Senate without a record vote apsumers Co., which owns proved the "rider."

vel concern.

Congress Planning to Vote Drastic Power to Roosevelt To Cut U. S. Expenditures

Would Admit Inability to Function-Consti tutional Doubt on President's Right to Abolish Something Set Up by Legislation.

stitutional questions which only the United States Supreme Court can

Veto Power Surrendered.

Vice-President-elect, announced that

What Garner Proposed.

authority

establishment.

"Will Balance the Budget."

Commenting on this program

Later, when the Republicans and

able, it originally provided for:

1. Presidential

tracts, public works.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, This language has raised broad con-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Within decide. One of these questions is the next 10 days Democratic leaders whether Congress can delegate to tope to put through Congress a ne power to do what Congress has found itself unable to do, namely, gency measure is constitutional. to effect economy by the reorgan-ization of the Government machin-

rey.

The transfer of this power from Congress to the Chief Executive, if approved, as now appears certain, will give President Roosevelt authority greater and more uncontrolled then ever exercised by the resolution provision, the Senate virginity of the concurrent of the House, he resolution provision, the Senate virginity of the senate virginity of the whole effort in those negotiations while effort in those negotiations while the problem with the locking the executive order would be for a harmonious application and cities in various sections of the would be for a harmonious approach to the problem with the headquarters in Eisleben raided the thority greater and more uncontrolled than ever exercised by a peace-time President. Bestowal of this authority will be Congressional admission that Congress, as the representative of a large group of particular interests, has found it impossible to function in this instance for the general good. The President is expected to act for the welfare of all, irrespective of the majority in both houses to overwhelf and the probably in the president. Nationally, the President would not approve a legislative act to block his own order. Therefore, a two-thirds, will head, would be empowered to own with the building and at least three were killed and 15 hurt in hand-to-hand fighting. Communists were reported to own order. Therefore, a two-thirds, will head, would be empowered to own definite decisions at impossible to function in this instance for the general good. The President is expected to act for the welfare of all, irrespective of the hurt to individual or local interests. Supply bill was returned to the locking the executive order would be by a legislative act requiring the United States. He did not indicate that the Britation is the delegation, which he probably will head, would be empowered to own and officially in the House have a general idea of what proposals the British of the proposal that the Britation is delegation, which he probably will head, would be empowered to own was a general in Eisleben raided the building and at least three were killed and 15 hurt in hand-to-hand fighting. Communists were reported to washington.

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The question to be settled during the next 10 days is: How great ment, Speaker John N. Garner, the during the question period. shall be the power the legislative branch can and will volunta- not enough authority had been prorily surrender to the executive cided is: Will President Hoover delay the granting of this wide power lay the granting of the granting to his successor by vetoing the pro-

Finally and most important of the proposed grant of what amounts ing Democratic member of the war debts?"

the proposed grant of what amounts ing Democratic member of the war debts?"

'It has be to a degree of dictatorial power to the President would be constitu-

A British Practice The fundamental question at is

sue is as old as representative gov-ernment. Both the legislative and he asked Fierke, "Do you executive branches always have State the two cents a ton jealously guarded their own prern the aggregate that you ogatives while coveting those of the

The depression, with its demand to explain, but was pinned for economy in all lines, has wrought a change in Congress. While not willing-at least not yetto loosen its power over the purse, to the State ton for ton all Congress is about to give President gravel we take out of the La Roosevelt emergency authority to age pit. We return it from our save money. A somewhat similar plants, one on the river at La action was taken in Great Britain more than a century ago when Par-And what kind of gravel do you are the Attorney-General the Attorney-General "Why, surfacing reply." bill. This precedent eventually led to the creation of budget machinery

that was finally copied in this coun-M. Donnelly, chairman of Politics and Individual interests are prevented Congress from savhave prevented Congress from saving the matter. He again led itness to a statement of the of aggregate and surfacing and then asked: "How much it is a statement of the of aggregate and surfacing and then asked: "How much it is a statement of the of aggregate and surfacing and then asked: "How much it is a statement of the organization have been defeated in the organization of the disposition to reorganize the organization have been defeated the organization of the disposition to reorganize the organization of the disposition to reorganize the organization of the organization orga ate do you estimate the Mis by "logrollers" combining to save Government. I have positive knowl-

Fravel Co. has taken out of their friends, local interests or pet edge that the incoming President Last session Congress authorized ance the budget." date Gov-"Well, it's pretty hard to the end of a year, when you ad sell as much as we do. For e, at the end of the first th he State owed us 8000 orders to Congress early this ses- he said. "That limit is the Constision, the House rejected them en tution. Gov. Roosevelt is willing to sion, the House rejected them en tution. Gov. Roosevelt is willing to mind about that. You've bloc. The vote disapproving the take the responsibility if we give it gave its final approval to a report

ed 150,000 tons of aggregate Hoover consolidations was divided to him and I think he will exercise about the same amount, or lesser amount of surfacing Many Democrats, however, sincerely thought that President Roose-ly though velt should not be confronted with much by Garner's methods as by disorganized departments on the the details of his broad grant of a exclusively in the Post-last Friday, followed a of the contract in Febru-when he failed to estimate the sav-that they should have been consult-The first year it was in ings his proposed changes would ed by the Speaker. When newspa

Wants Unlimited Power. gravel as it desired to any President-elect Roosevelt wants not expect him to tell them things nunicipality or political unlimited power to reorganize the that might defeat the program. as long as it paid the executive establishment. For many Senators, more jealous of their legby alty of two cents a ton. weeks his friend, Swager Sherley, islative prerogatives than Represent ing provided that it could former chairman of the House Ap- tatives, made no secret of their op-

50,000 tons a year, but propriations Committee, has been position to the Speaker's proposals. them to any one it deengaged in Washington on a survey of what Government agencies
came the agreement, to discan be consolidated, curtailed or reach a compromise—which may

Compromise Suggestion.

A move is now in progress to field piece.

Brief addresses was a survey of what Government agencies can be consolidated, curtailed or reach a compromise—which may the 50,000-ton limit, and let abolished. Sheley's associates in have been the Garner strategy in the same that the same are Senator James F. the first place. The Treasury-Postgravel as it wished and re- Byrnes of South Carolina and Rep- office bill also contains an amendwith gravel from its other resentative Lewis W. Douglas of ment by Senator Bratton (Dem.),

contributions to the publicity campaign fund to pass the giving the President unprecedented peacetime powers to reorganize the contribution of the checks to Government administration. The was developed in the original Byrnes amendment providthe inquiry, when Mc ed that Congress, by a concurrent

As the Byrnes proposal now reads usly McKittrick, examining in the appropriation bill sent to conference with the House, the president for a period of two years od of his acquaintance 'with Sei, including joint transactions had in buying stocks and fish-cips to the Lake of the Ozarks, erke explained two checks, one is 400 and one for \$300, he gave leagle in 1931, when Reagel pursed 50 shares of Radio stock for at 26%. The \$400 check, he covered the purchase of half of the covered the purchase of half of the covered the purchase of half of the covered the purchase of the covered the covered the covered the covered the purchase of the covered the covere

MACDONALD SAYS | 11 KILLED, 23 HURT DEBT PARLEY WILL COVER WIDE RANGE

Washington Talks Will Take in World Economic Conference Subjects.

the Executive the power to abolish LONDON, Feb. 13.-Prime Min-ON OUTSIDE DEALS "self-denying ordinance" transferring to President-elect Roosevelt study has convinced him that the Commons today that the debts dissomething set up by a legislative ister MacDonald told the House of tween Chancellor Hitler's National Commons today that the debts dissocialists and their political opposurrender of this power as an emergency measure is constitutional.

Veto Power Surrendered.

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Vashington next month will range over the whole program outlined for the projected world world will range over the whole program outlined for the projected world world world range of this power as an emergency measure is constitutional. onomic conference By eliminating the concurrent In a statement to the House, he fights.

"It Covers the Field." "The agenda drawn up by the their windows and doors closed

floor leader, Henry T. Rainey of Il-Lansbury persisted:
"This is very important. Will the
House and the country be given any
"By the Associated Press." the three: The question whether James P. Buchanan of Texas, rank- idea of the British proposals on the BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 13. —

> While the exact text of Garner's America which will enable us to in their monthly session. It was pursue our European policy." It was official OFFERS NO HOPE FOR RELEASE | SIR JOHN ARTHUR THOMSON, proposal has not been made avail-

reduce or suspend by executive order any of the so-called "contractural" appropriations made by existing laws such as veterans' compensation, mail con-2. Presidential power to con-

solidate or abolish major departments of Government as well as independent bureaus and agencies.
3. Presidential authority to hold up and impound any specific appropriation by Congress. 4. Presidential authority to put into immediate effect any reorganization plan, whether Congress is in session or not. 5. Presidential power to reduce mission to Washington had not been

at will any salaries in the ad-

the debts situation, as a similar appointment was made recently to Berlin and another to Paris.

by a subcommittee concerning the consultation with Sir Ronald.

permen sought more details of the yesterday by United Spanish War concert at the National Theater. plan he told them that they could Veterans in St. Louis.

The ceremonies were preceded by a parade through the downtown section to the foot of Washington avenue and were concluded with the dropping of a wreath into, the Mississippi River from Eads Bridge.

Brief addresses were made by William Stevens, president of the War veterans; Col. E. J. McMahon, This agreement was reto by Fierke, as "a trading ant."

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Premier Tells Commons Hitlerites and Communists clash with Fatal Results in Eight Cities Over Week-End.

BERLIN, Feb. 13.-Clashes beister MacDonald told the House of tween Chancellor Hitler's National killed and 23 injured in week-end

hurt to individual or local interests. supply bill was returned to the Lansbury, floor leader of the Labor when Nazi storm troops were pas House with the Byrnes amend- Party, asked the Prime Minister ing. Since Hitler came into power two weeks ago, citizens in many places have been ordered to keep tive branch can and will will contain the executive posed for President-elect Roosevelt. committee of experts preparing for while Nazi troops passed in order branch? A later question to be de-

International Bank at Basel to Re-

"that, as far as war debts are con-cerned, we want an agreement with Bank for International Settlements The Labor leader continued to statements had calmed apprehenpress him.
"Surely," he said, "the Commons and the country are entitled to ask for a clear statement of the lines of the lines.

Sustements had calmed apprenention of family policy. It was decided to renew the Reichsbank credit due March 14 with the repayment of a Disobedience Campaign.

tinue Debate.

PARIS, Feb. 13.-Tired and un-Lindsay's Financial Adviser.

Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, who has been in conference with the Cabinet on the debt problem for several days, will sail for New

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Tired and unsupport of the Associated Free Study of Anisate Philosophic State Problem of Sex," of which he was notified and unsupport of Sex," of which he was not stated and unsupport of Sex, and unsupport York tomorrow to resume his post the financial program until eve- at Washington. With him will be ning. They took an hour's recess yesterday at 62, including 23 women "Concerning Evolution."

Government. I have positive knowledge that the incoming President will so use these powers as to balance the budget."

Later, when the Republicans and the Ambassador to Later, when the Republicans and the Ambassador to the Ambassador to the second to the Ambassador to the second to the Ambassador.

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Later they approved the Government in the wreckage. One hundred and ment's salary surtax article by a sixty seriously injured persons are vote of 312 to 280.

Pilgrims Visit Wagner's Grave.

BAYREUTH, Germany, Feb. 13.

Calling the Faithful to Prayer—New Style

MUEZZINS mounted spiral staircases in Istanbul, Feb. 7, to the minuted spiral spiral spiral staircases in Istanbul, Feb. 7, to the minuted spiral rets from which for centuries the name of Allah has been cried in theater of war and opposed any dithe Moslem ritual, but the name they invoked was that of Tanri. For Working with Representative House and the country be given any James P. Buchanan of Texas, ranking Democratic member of the House Appropriations Committee, Garner started a movement to broaden the Byrnes amendment.

What Garner Proposed.

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What Garner Proposed.

By the Associated Press.

The intentions of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany toward the Reichsbank were received with appropriation by the governors of the Muezzins is another innovation recently put into deemed essential for success.

The Mostem President Mustapha Kemal Pasha. The intentions of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany toward the Muezzins is another innovation recently put into deemed essential for success.

for a clear statement of the lines of the policy on war debts."

The speaker intervened at this point and brought the cross-examination to an end.

The credit now is \$86,000,000. The retirement of Gates in ation to an end.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Sir John no consideration of the release from the molicy of duty in India, the Intelligence in India, t Earlier in the session MacDonald said that the object of the Washington discussions would be to get into close personal touch with the United States Government so that harmonious progress could be made. Big problems must be faced "harmoniously" before settlement can be received.

W. McGarrah, American, who is prison of Mahatma Gandhi, Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India, told the House of Commons today, until the Government has convincing reasons to believe his release would not be followed by revival of the civil disobedience campaign.

FRENCH DEPUTIES IN SESSION The same policy applies to others of his followers imprisoned for parmoniously" before settlement can be received.

Among Victims at Neunkirchen.

By the Associated Press.

Chief at Edinburgh.

r Among his books were "The Evolution of Sex," of which he was

Jlg-Saw Puzzles Taxable.

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 13.— -Pilgrims visited the grave of Lester B. Kaplan, internal revenue Richard Wagner today on the fif-collector, today ruled that jig saw tieth anniversary of his death. The puzzles came under the listing of SINKING OF THE MAINE day was observed throughout Ger- of a 10 per cent tax on them had commemorating the there will be performances of the tories have been working 24 hours Exercises commemorating the sinking of the battleship Maine, which was blown up 35 years ago ich Philharmonic Orchestra gave a latest pastime. Kaplan said the tax next Wednesday, were conducted ich Philharmonic Orchestra gave a latest pastime. Kaplan said the tax yesterday by United Spanish War concert at the National Theater. must be borne by the manufacturer.

RRITISH SCIENTIST, DIES AT 71 to disaster near home. He resigned

be reached, he said. In reply to another question he made it known that the personnel of the British mission to Weshington to We 23 Women and Five Children and biology in the School of Medicine at Edinburgh.



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STAFF IN WORLD WAR DIES AT 72

William Robertson Only Man in English Army Ever to Rise From Ranks to Be Field Marshal.

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Feb. 13.—Field Mar-shal Sir William Robertson died suddenly in his London home yessuddenly in his London home yea-terday at the age of 72. He was chief of the Imperial General Staff during most of the World War His career was without parallel

in the British army, as he was the only man to rise from the ranks to receive a Field Marshal's baton. He was awarded many decorations for service in India, South Africa and during the World War. He also received an American med-al and many foreign decorations. service, he received a baronetcy, the thanks of Parliament, and a grant of £10,000 (then about \$48,000).

Entered Army as Private, Chief of Staff in World War. Robertson became chief of the Imperial General Staff in Decem-

Of poor parentage, he enlisted as a private in the Queen's Lancers at the age of 18, and closed an active career when he received the baton of a Field Marshal 43 years later. For three years of the World War he was Chief of Staff. He was convinced that the Westversion of force in principle. al-

ending fighting resources to such places as Palestine and Macedonia endangered prospects of victory at the decisive point and might lead

At the beginning of the World War he was appointed Quartermaster-General of the British Expeditionary Force. He had a son and two daughters. He wrote two books of

Named on C. of C. Committee facturer, and Arthur J. Freund, atthe Highways Committee of the



woodsman split a log by driv-ing in wedges, blow by blow? The toughest oak yields to the It is much the same way with health. No matter how strong you may be, little ig-nored colds and other ills are

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Befuddles a Citizen.

How has all this come about, and what is his colis a basis for present world troubles.

Senator Elmer Thomas advocates inflation of the dollar. Prof. Irving Fisher

That is a basis for present world troubles.

Senator Elmer Thomas advocates inlege going to do for him to prepare him for the
cost of widenings, is sound or wise.

As to that provision setting up a permanent con-

citizen, I no longer know what I believe or what I want. S. T. ROE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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first organized for, namely, catching dogs and cats that are mad, maimed or homeless, and preventing heartless or halfbrained folks from cruelty to dumb ani-mals, how can they afford to furnish horses, uniforms and men to ride around in our supposed-to-be public parks daily as chaperons for the customers of a riding stable, which is permitted to use our public parks for commercial pur-

concession to operate in Forest Park, as every poor and rich person pays to even play tennis on our supposed-to-be public tennis courts during the recent big Republican years? It seems and everyone else that I have talked to thing has gone too far, and it is time that the taxpayers asserted their rights. I, for one, intend to play tennis on the public courts in Forest Park during 1933, and hereby notify the City Hall legal) are free, and I propose to use both
if necessary. WALTER KNIGHT.

have dropped to a half or third of their former levels. An efficient commission could reduce these inequitable rates. ANDREW NOBLE.

Procedure of Farm Council. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GET the idea from your editorial. sympathy with our farm organi ing a lobby at Jefferson City. We have no quarrel with you in this

It is not the purpose of the Council of note" legislation, but to provide a

purpose is in harmony with the sugges-tion contained in your editorial as to what our legislative procedure ought

R. W. BROWN, President.

AN ECONOMIC PEACE. Thomas W. Lamont of Morgan & Co. made a fine

peace. The subject of his paper was "Our Universi- increase in fatalities for 1930 per 100,000 population of the paper was "Our Universities in an Unsettled World." It deftly and studiously that 2181 lives would have been saved had the nonsketched the world which the boy has seen who en. license states had license laws. Conversely, the li-

tered college last fall. tumultuous joy of the armistice, even if he didn't the statistical fact that a license law does save lives know much about what was happening. While in is the most emphatic reason for its enactment. kindergarten, perhaps, he first heard talk of hard times. That anxiety quickly passed. Presently, his lines were cast in pleasant places. The sun of prosplained that a happy day had come, that "hard times," result of intense public dissatisfaction with the presbetter in every way, with everyone working and playing and prospering and enjoying life more and more.

He was in prep school when the market crashed in

problem of population increase on a safe plane. Leading ministers of the Christian faith decry this teaching as a sin.

His Holiness the Pope implores man-titute world by raising our tariff. We would not the commission of experts would presumably avoid.

It is the administration of the St. Louis system that is largely to blame for the uprising against the commission of experts would presumably avoid.

It is the administration of the St. Louis system that is largely to blame for the uprising against the commission of experts would presumably avoid. kind humbly to pray to God as the one buy. We were all for selling. How could we sell system itself; the best thing would be to improve sure way through out difficulties. sure way through out difficulties. Clarence Darrow laughs at prayer as an utter waste of time. Dr. Butler sees much trade with us? We would lend them the money. So trade with us? We would lend them the money. good in war debt cancelation. Congress that stupendous foreign trade of ours, with its new thinks that idea preposterous. President dimensions of prosperity and its harbinger of the Hoover takes the view that public works. Hoover takes the view that public works Utopian era, was erected on the quicksand of borwould benefit the country little or not at all. President-elect Franklin Roosevelt maintains that public works is one business judgment in many of the loans, wanton avabusiness judgment in many of

was wrong.

year in their lives until they became Congressmen.

A. SAUNDERS.

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The capitalistic system, if that is the with the natural forest land of the Ozarks is a serigressmen.

A. SAUNDERS. I F our Humane Society has not enough junked it ought, he thinks, to be given a really fair ployment relief through work in the forests, action is doubly urgent.

If I were to make a plea to our universitiesto both students and teachers-it would be to set up the scientific method as a goal to almost every end. In training the mind of our youth . . . we should urge always the scientific method. That method proceeds by experimenta-tion, by making a disinterested search for truth, by getting the facts and seeing where they lead. This means that no fixed and static dogmas can necessarily stand unchanged in a changing world. They must give way to fit the altered conditions. Our universities can give the student the spirit of this scientific approach to most efforts of human endeavor, not only to the realm of abstract knowledge, but to a vast number of the practical affairs of every-day life, to sociology, religion, business, politics, government. er accept a permit that someone else has determination to get the facts and see where they modations for 600 patients. The courts (both tennis and lead, the history of the world since 1918 would have Anyone at all familiar with conditions at City Hosies and desperate conditions.

What of the sick and skimpily rationed world? It pital a fait accomple. cannot patiently await the ministrations of scien- The device of diverting the northeast approach lage. Like the aphorism of justice, relief delayed is dermen to approve it. relief denied. Mr. Lamont is hopeful even as to the present crisis. A remedy will be found, he believes, "The Right Step," that you are in not in a change of economic systems, but in "an en-The Right Step, that you are in sympathy with our farm organization lightened public opinion which will demand of our program, but that you question the advices that they seek peace, economic as well as pomost useful of all the economists of the past 35 years. litical, and pursue it."

AUTO FATALITIES AND LICENSE LAWS.

safety than 1931, for the mortality figures were 29,000 industrial order. He is a railroad director and persouri may work together on and 33,500, respectively. However, when the reduced haps the leading critic of the practices of railroad a State-wide program. Our purpose is constructive and, so far as the Farm agent that the death rate really was higher to seen that the death rate really was higher. In a "hornswoggling and skullduggery" (his own words) efforts will result in a co-ordinated pro- painstaking survey of motor accidents by the Trav- of corporations, published in "Main Street and Wall gram that will have the support not only of farm groups, but of all who are interested in Missouri's welfare.

elers' Insurance Co., it is pointed out that auto registration and gasoline consumption were 7 to 8 per ments which were to collapse with such widespread The council is not maintaining a lobby cent lower in 1932 than in 1931, giving a number of ruin in 1929. If the utilities are to operate financial-Jefferson City. In fact, we have had cars in use corresponding with the figure for 1928. ly on a national scale, then they must submit to all one meeting here since it was Yet in the latter year there were only 27,600 motor Federal regulation, he has pointed out. All the formed, and I can assure you that our fatalities. This gives for 1932 an increase of about while he has reiterated the need for full publicity 5 per cent, or 1400 lives.

Safety campaigns and better traffic regulation practices. "To let in the light of day," Prof. Ripley laws have failed to keep down the increasing mor- once said, "is the first step in any program of bet-MISSOURI FARM BUREAU FEDERA- tality. Only one method has been found that reduces terment." So it is. As one who has thrown the it materially, the licensing of drivers. The report searchlight of a brilliant intellect into corporative

10 states and District of Columbia having effective license laws, and compares them with the rest of plea recently at New York University for an economic the country. It is found, using the percentage of cense laws saved 1737 lives in the states having li-The boy was born, say, in 1914. His earliest recol- cense systems. It is this life-saving measure that the lections are of a world at war. He shared in the Missouri Legislature has under consideration, and

REVISING CONDEMNATION PROCEDURE.

Two charter amendments to revise condemnation perity blazed with a new radiance. He was in a land of plenty. He encountered the phrase, new economic election, as the result of an ordinance recently passed ers. He wanted to know what it meant. It was ex. by the Board of Aldermen. The amendments are the which he dimly remembered, would never be heard of ent method of condemnation, a dissatisfaction based which he dimity remembered, would hever be heard of in part upon valid criticism and in part upon the agi-

1929. That was not on the program, but it had oc ticularly that part of it which puts the bulk of the curred, and, while it was regrettable, it was only a cost of widened streets on benefited property. It is temporary halt, after which we should resume the the history of such improvements that they do add to the value of abutting and nearby property, and it The temporary halt has gone dismally on and on, is, therefore, only logical that owners of such propdeeper and darker. Abundance has vanished. The erty should be assessed for a large share of the cost. predicted Utopia was a mirage. Beyond the campus In cities where the method has been used of payis a world of bewilderment and despair, into which he will be plunged in a short time, to sink or swim. issues, rank political favoritism in the selection of MUSSOLINI glorifies the machine. He has never known a normal world.

How has all this come about, and what is his col
agree that the proposed provision, by which abutting streets to be widened has been the rule. We cannot

says reflation is the thing. Dr. Edie
wants to leave the dollar where it is.

Normal Thoras modifies that Norman Thomas predicts that the country is headed for a dictatorship and reports that "conditions are worse than of France, the nations rushed into an economic war sulted in many unhappy incidents. Some of the last fall." Henry Ford thinks the United on the whole world front. Following the colossal sulted in many unhappy incidents. Some of the States is now in a period of recovery, sacrifice of blood and treasure in the war to end war, commissions have been notably unfit; nearly all of but also is convinced that starrenton lies. but also is convinced that starvation lies ahead of humanity unless the present increase in population is prevented.

Margaret Sanger has been confident for The impossible conditions of the Versailles Treaty, their property and of other abuse that a prevented. years that birth control will hold the with its "astronomical reparations," made economic their property, and of other abuses that a permanent

answer to the three and a half year de- rice in some of them, but the entire post-war polity the attention of Missouri the forest work programs of California, New York and other states in connec-And as for me, a plain and defuddled Well, what is to be done about it? How is the tion with the relief of the unemployed. Missouri, we university going to equip the student for his part in pointed out, is admirably fitted for a program of prothe future? The charge is made that many college gressive reforestation, yet nothing has been done professors are teaching, or, at least, preaching, So- about it. Worth noting in this regard is the report cialism. That, Mr. Lamont remarks, is contrary to on Missouri issued by Charles Lathrop Pack, presi-A LTHOUGH Jack Cochran was electhis judgment. But Socialism is unquestionably getdent of the American Tree Association, who has just ed on an economy platform, he ting a hearing now, where once it was summarily concluded a nation-wide survey of the extent of idle seems to be one of the principal objectors to reducing congressional salaries. He says that if there is any further re- youth of today, who, told by many tongues that the ber left, Missouri has now 9,000,000 acres which have duction it will be a difficult matter to old order has broken down, is seeking to get hold been burned over to prevent natural reforestation. get good men to run for that particular office. That ought to be good for a laugh on any vaudeville stage. Seventy-five per thing in which he can have faith.

This is notwithstanding the fact that Missouri each year consumes some 600,000,000 more board feet of on any vaudeville stage. Seventy-five per cent of those birds never made \$5000 a Mr. Lamont does not think the old order has gone lumber than it cuts. Such a condition in a state name for it. has been in operation since the Dar's ous indictment of its economy and vision. Were the Ages and, whatever its faults or failures, humanity times normal it should be corrected. At the present, has steadily progressed under it. And before it is when other states are finding a measure of unem-

THE NEW NEGRO HOSPITAL.

A solution of the Negro hospital problem is contained in a bill introduced in the Board of Aldermen by President Neun. It proposes to add \$1,500,000 of bond issue funds, now allocated to the abandoned project of a northeast approach to the Municipal Bridge, to the \$1,200,000 already available for the hospital. Consent of the voters is necessary, but this will no doubt be freely given if the proposal is placed on the ballot.

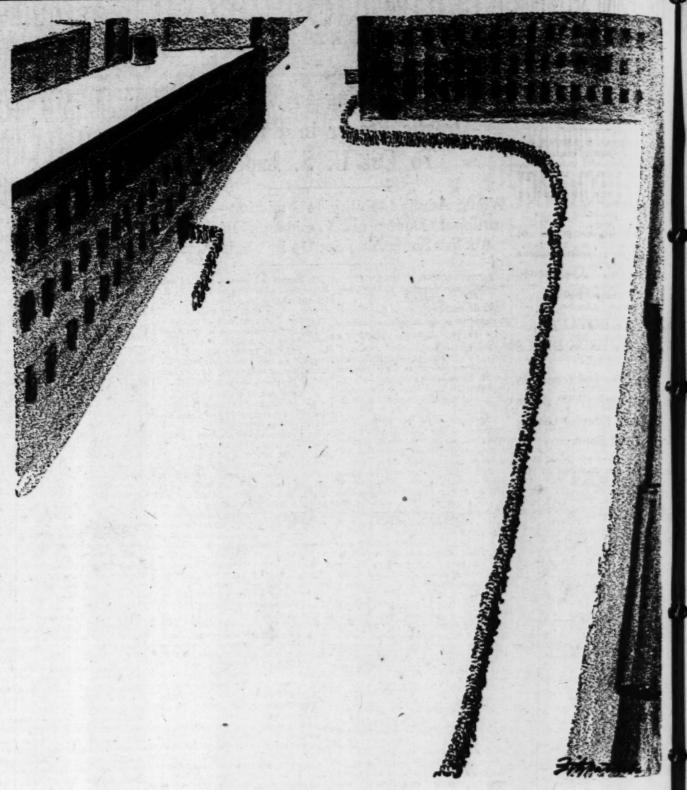
As in many other aspects of the 1923 bond issue, the Negro hospital item was not accurately estimated. With \$1,200,000, on the testimony of City Engineer Bowen, it will be possible only to complete the administration and service buildings and one wing of It will be granted, we suppose, that if the men in the ward building, to accommodate 300 patients. If charge of public affairs since the World War, ad- the northeast approach funds are diverted, the city ministrators and legislators, had approached their could complete the entire hospital, including a tasks in this scientific spirit, with the capacity and nurses' home, superintendent's residence and accom-

been very different. The Versailles Treaty, as is, pital No. 2 knows how badly the Negro population had never been written. The folly and tragedy of needs new hospital facilities. Ten years have elapsed impossible reparations had been an unuttered curse. since the bond issue was passed and, in the mean-The problem of international debts would have been time, a condition of near-emergency has been created. T is hoped that the Democratic ad- solved, not by the ancient dogma of the debtor's ob- Part of the delay was due to a dispute over the istration will avail itself of this ligation and the literal justice of the creditor's claim, location of the new hospital, one group contending Service Commission. In the but in the light of civilization's weal. Tariff polifor its construction as a unit in the City Hospital past several years, gas and electric rates cies, good enough, perhaps, in a bygone age, would group and another arguing for its complete separahave remained practically stationary, not have been resurrected and applied to different tion. But now that controversy is settled, every possible means should be used to make the new hos-

tifically trained men now in their freshman tute- funds is a simple and logical one. We urge the Al-

PROF. RIPLEY, PUBLIC SERVANT.

A scholar of the first rank, he has not been content. to concern himself with the vague problems of economic theory, but has brought his keen intelligence to At first glance, 1932 was a better year for auto bear on some of the outstanding perplexities of our to prevent stock manipulations and other perilous here considered analyses figures for 1925-30 for the dark corners, he has rendered a profound service.



THE WORK LINE AND THE BREAD LINE.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Need for Emergency Powers

THE present session of Congress has accomplished one very useful thing. It convinced the country that the lameduck session ought immediately to be abolished, and as a result, the Norris amendment has been ratified.

There remains one other useful thing for this Congress to do. That is to convince the country that the ordinary legislative procedure, the ordinary way of carrying on the business of Congress, should not and must not be tolerated in the special session of the new Congress. For what good is there in working out policies and plans and measures by which the Government can lift is no government in Washington capable of taking prompt and certain action?

ntry is entitled to feel assured, I The cou believe, that the incoming administration that this program will follow faithfully the principles laid down in the Democratic platform and in Mr. Roosevelt's speeches. The country knows also that the Democratic party has a large majority in both houses of the new Congress, and it is entitled to assume that, for the first few months at least, the Republican opposition will not attempt to obstruct. The stage would seem to be set, therefore, for the swift execution leaders are agreed must be taken.

Yet the stage is not set. As Congress is now organized, it is almost certain that min-orities, lobbies and factions, not to speak of individual adventurers, will delay, mutilate and defeat vital elements in any program. This is the crux of the matter. nation cannot look for help from the Govrnment until there is a government that can govern.

The present legislative machine in Washington is incapable of governing during an emergency. It does well enough perhaps in ordinary times, when legislation can be evolved slowly, out of long debate, through is an emergency. This is a time when it quickly, and Congress, as now organized, is altogether incapable of doing them. Congress is impotent except to delay and obstruct. A radical reform in the procedure of Congress is the paramount need of the

It is to this end that the party leaders

and managers ought to devote their first attention. It is on this point that public opinion ought now to be focused. It is for

bear down upon Washington with undeniable insistence. Nothing else matters until it is done. For nothing important can be done until this is done. It is all very well to argue about balancing the budget, or about tariff, currency and debt adjustments, or about farm relief, or unemployment, or the scaling down of dostic debt, or about large so veloping natural resources. All of these, and many more besides, are necessary, desirable and promising; they will come to nothing if Congress is not organized and disship. Until and unless Congress is re-formed, the best-laid plans will provide ma-terial for debates, ending in deadlock, par-alysis and confusion. The kind of program

which the Roosevelt administrati

pledged to propose can come to nothing unless there is a Congress which will not

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and cannot obstruct and destroy it. Therefore, the initial measures introduced into the new Congress should have two objectives: first, to give the President, for a period say of a year, the widest and fullest powers possible under the most liberal inion of the Constitution; second, to suspend temporarily the rules of both houses, to limit drastically the right of amendment and debate, to put the majority in both houses under the decision of a caucus. That done, the Roosevelt program should be con-sidered as a whole by the caucus, adopted as a whole as the party program, and en-acted according to a schedule laid down by agreement of the party leaders and the

This is strong medicine. It is meant to be. The situation requires strong medicina. The intention of the proposal is to make the mandate given by the nation to the incoming administration effective immediate ly. The intention is to provide a method within our own constitutional system, by which the nation will and can in this emergency override local, sectional, factional, special and private influences of all kinds. This is the next thing to do. This is the necessary thing to do. If the Ame nation desires action and results, this is the way to get them.

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Gagging the Press

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

THE German Government has issued a decree curtailing the freedom of the press in that country. A muzzled press is hard for Americans to visualize. Freedom Commission, with "the commission have the right to fix subscription and advertise rates. If such a law could be enacted with is hard for Americans to visualize. Freedom of the press was written into our Constitution in the Bill of Rights and, while there was a degree of censorship during the World War, we in this country have never known a controlled press in the sense that is common in many European countries.

Yet we find a Missouri legislator introducing a bill that would make the press of the State as subservient as is that of Germany. He proposes that newspapers be out violation of the Missouri and Federal constitutions, a State administration could

constitutions, a State administration could control the policy of every newspaper from the smallest weekly to the largest daily.

Of course, the courts would not permit such a law to stand, and the newspapers are not even worrying about its passing, but with the many pressing problems confronting the Legislature, it is strange how some legislators find time for such inane things.

"Buy American": Pro and Con

By Editorial Research Reports.

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In this and in the succeeding umbers the interpretation was always authoritative. The Duettino Concertante—which was an arrangement of the last movement of the Mozart F. Major concerto Kochel 459 by Busoni—was played with vitality, clarity and a tremendous fluency by both performers. The same may be said of the Concerto No. 22 in E Flat Major, with Mr. Galston playing the solo piano and Mrs. Stuart the piano reduction of the orchestral part.

Mr. Galston's scholarship pre-

vades all performances in which he takes part. This quality, together old, vital and poetic style, has made these recitals among the most interesting of the season.

MRS. OLIVER H. P. BELMONT

Representatives of 24 Women's Groups Attend Funeral; Died at

Paris Home Jan. 28.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Funeral ervices for Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belnt, who died Jan. 26 in her Paris (France) home, were held in vesterday.

The body was taken to Wood-lawn Cemetery, where it was placed in St. Hubert's Chapel, which she erected at the time of

body lies there. Representatives of 24 national and city women's organizations atsion of tribute to Mrs. Belmont. who had been president of the Na-

tional Women's party.

Members of her immediate famwho attended the funeral in cluded Mrs. Belmont's daughter, Madame Jacques Balsan, and her husband, Col. Balsan; Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Harold S. Vanderbilt, the Marquis and Marchioness of Blandford and Mr.

and Mrs. Earl T. Smith. The banner bearing the words
"Failure Is Impossible" was carried by Miss Elsie Hill of Connecticut, a member of the National
Council of the Women's party. Mrs. ncil of the Women's party. Mrs. Victor du Pont of Wilmington, Del., carried the United States flag and Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, national chairman of the party, carried the National Women's par-

Miss Perry, Arizona U., Dies.

TUCSON, Artz., Feb. 13. - Miss Frances M. Perry, professor of Endish at the University of Arizona and author of four text-books, died nexpectedly here yesterday. For nine years she was an instructor ome to the University of Arizona

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Prof. John H. Williams, one of the two American delegates to the preparatory com-mission of experts for the forthcoming world omic conference, was quoted Jan. 27 as saying that "if you carry Buy American' to its limit, it is difficult to see how there can be an international monetary system," and that "Buy British" was partly responsible for the breakdown of the gold standard in Great Britain.

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CONGRESS PLANNING

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Dental Society in 1930. He did this will be the first opportunity much individual research work and in 1932 was elected a fellow of the American College of Dentists for his work in root canal technique. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emilie Chamberlain, 5359 Cabanne avenue; four children, Tom, Martin, Lucia, and Margaret Chamber lain; a brother and a sister.

CHARLES E. PATTERSON DIES; BANKER AND PHILANTHROPIST

Retired Vice-President of General Electric Succumbs in Florida After Long Illness. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 13. vears old, retired vice-president of first principles and use what the General Electric Co., banker and first principles and use what the General Electric Co., banker and callers have said that President former New York clubman, died Hoover indicated to them that his

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the same capacity, and subsequenting a cold—not to cure a all allments. Get your money it doesn't work with twice of anything you've ever thropic work and in his early youth was identified prominently with the Young Men's Christian Association. He retired from active business on Jan. 1, 1931. Patterson was identified with college athletics for half a century. He was associated with the late Walter Camp and the late Caspar Whitney as one of the early commentators on col-lege sport. He was sports editor of Harper's Weekly in the '90s.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By John Ellis Sedman, C. S., of Los Angeles, California Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in St. Louis

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ST. LOUISANS at Miami Beach, Mauran, 46 Vandeventer place, and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Mulliken, will leave tomorrow for New York to spend a few days before saling Saturday on the Rex for Barkhausen on Singer place, gave a dinner recently at which the guests included Mr. and Mrs. John for the first few weeks and later of th

Casa Beata, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne, formerly of St. Louis, was the scene of a large musicale and swimming party last Sunday night. Among the guests were Mrs. Terry West, Mrs. J. G. Creveling has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn. Sinai Cemetery.

Born in Germany, Mr. Ackerman came to St. Louis at the age of 16 and entered the employ of the I. B. Rosenthal Millinery Co. as a stock boy. He remained with that firm

of Mr. and Mrs. Valle Reyburn who s visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks, at her winter home, entertained a group of her school friends at a small tea lance a few days ago at the Ever-

St. Louisans are interested in the annual benefit bridge of the Animal Rescue League of the Palm Beach, a social event of each seaon, to be given this year Friday afternoon at the villa of Mrs. odore Frelinghuysen which has een lent for the occasion.

A distinguished group of forthe officers of the armies and navies of those countries living in St. Louis, have been invited to attend the fourth annual dinner dance to be given Saturday night by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Council at Hotel Chase. The party will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of George

Mr. and Mrs. John D. G. Mesker, en's wear stores in 10 cities. The chain now includes 27 stores in mother, Mrs. Frank Mesker, 4498 indelle boulevard, since their return from a European honeymoon, have taken an apartment in the Hawthorne Apartments. Mrs. Mesker's mother, Mrs. Frank Mesker's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Mesker's mother mother, Mrs. Mesker's mother, Mrs. Mesker's mother mother, Mrs. Mes eign consuls in St. Louis, and

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Washington.

The consuls include Reinhold
Freytag, the new German represes sentative; Eric Cunliffe Buxton,
British Consul; W. A. Jost, Switzerland; Harry Ter Braak, The
Netherlands; Armando de Leon,
Cuba; Dr. Alberto Alfani, acting
Counsel for Italy; J. Torres E.
Mexico, and J. Alvarez, Spain.

Members of the military and naval units of their respective countries have been asked to appear in uniform.

Mrs. Ralph C. Trovillion, 7195
Washington boulevard, has been attending the nineteenth annual session of the Conductation of the Conductation of the Conductation of the Conductation of the South of the Maintenance of the South of Hosmer Hall will take place Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The speakers and their services for John D. Ryan Archbishop to Celebrate Mass for Mining Man Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. — Funeral countries have less for John D. Ryan Archbishop to Celebrate Mass for Mining Man Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. — Funeral Copper Mining Co., who died Saturation of the board of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., who died Saturation of the Battlefield; Miss Jane Meyer, "Harriet Beecher Stowe;" Miss Marchal Howe, "A Great Man to Be; Miss Myra Jane Beckett, and Miss Marchal Howe, "A Great Man to Be; Miss Marchal

that such obligations would not attending the nineteenth annual Department will preside.

session of the Graduate Council of the Mount Holyoke College held at the college in South Hadley, Mass., over the week-end. More than 50 councilors from alumnae clubs all over the country attended. Mrs. Trovillion represented the St. Louis

time at Central High School here. This resolution, however, looks to a 10 per cent reduction in ex-This resolution, however, looks penditures. Speaker Garner has as ment of zoology, during which his goal a 25 per cent decrease, as the members of the department promised in the Democratic platform. If this goal is to be reached were business sessions Saturday Del, carried the United States flag and Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, national chairman of the party, lege of Dentists.

Bronchial Pneumonia Develops; a fine Huddleston resolution and the Byrnes amendment will have to be final session undergraduate leade. s combined in some way.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence

DIES AT HER WEBSTER HOME

have an opportunity to vote direct then will be in order for a Represuddenly of apoplexy last night at her home, 330 Oakwood avenue, senative-presumably a confereeto move an amendment to the Webster Groves. She was 58 years old, a member of an old colonial family of French Huguenot descent this will be the first opportunity Before her marriage she was Miss the House will have to debate his proposals. If and when the Byrnes "rider" is amended, the House Sarah M. Corson of Philadelphia. Surviving are her husband, a son

Ford Pennell; a daughter, Mrs. proposal will go to the Senate which W. Melton, whose husband is an incan accept or reject it. If it is rejected by the Senate, the conferees structor in Yale University; a brother, Earl Corson of Camden, N. have the job of working out a com-J., and two sisters, Mrs. George Clemens of Camden and Mrs. Wal-There remains, of course, the ter Smith, who resides in the Fed bility of a veto of the entire erated Malay states.

Treasury-Postoffice bill by Presi-The funeral will be at the hom dent Hoover. Representative Snell, Republican floor leader, and Rep-resentative Wood, ranking Repubat 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Manly J. Cibb of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Webster Groves, lican member of the Appropria-tions Committee, have announced ter, N. H. their opposition to the Garner pro-posals and have said that President

GEORGE A. GRENIER BURIED Hoover gave them a sympathetic audience. Recent White House The funeral of George A. Grenier, former vice-president of the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., was ment was premature, that he did not understand the full meaning of the proposals. If President Hoover vetoes the bill, undoubtedly the re-

Born in Quebec, Canada, Mr. Gre nier came to St. Louis about 1898. He became associated with the furof business about two years ago.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Arleigh Grenier; two sons, George
J. and Frank J. Grenier, an da

Mackind Geo. Artist in "Succe Chamity" and "Galamity" and "West." Bargain Prices shoe Factory Director. daughter, Miss Velma Grenier.

night at her home, 6330 Pershing letta Van Devanter, 94 years old, avenue, of a complication of dis- mother of Willis Van Devan Associate Justice of the United She was a graduate of Mary In-States Supreme Court, died at her She was a graduate of Mary Institute. Surviving her are her husband, four children, her mother, her sof several months. She was born in Perry County, Ohio, and brother. Funeral services will be came to Marion with her parents in held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afts. Her husband, Isaac Van Deernoon from Grace Methodist vanter, one of the leading attorneys Church, Skinker boulevard and in this section, died in 1898. And the section of the leading attorneys in this section, died in 1898. And the section of the leading attorneys in this section, died in 1898. And the section of the leading attorneys in this section, died in 1898. And the section of the leading attorneys in this section, died in 1898. And the section of the leading attorneys in this section, died in 1898. And the section of the leading attorneys in this section, died in 1898. And the section of the leading attorneys in this section, died in 1898. And the section of the leading attorneys in this section, died in 1898. And the section of the leading attorneys in this section, died in 1898. And the section of the leading attorneys in this section, died in 1898. And the section of the leading attorneys in this section, died in 1898. And the section of the leading attorneys in this section of the leading attorneys in this section. avenue. Burial services other son, three daughters and a Marsh, "Hell Fire brother also survive,

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nenfeld Millinery Co. Is a Member.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift of Brentmoor are guests at the Weylin Hotel, New York.

GUY BATES POST THE MASQUERADER AN ARTHUR CASEY PRODUCTION MATINEES WED., THURS., SAT., SE "THE VINEGAR TREE"



"Child of Manhattan," at 12:30, 2:54, 5:15, 7:40 and 10:05. "The Penguin Pool Murder," with Edna May Oliver, at 1:45, 4:13, 6:35 and 9. PHOTOPIAY THEATRES.

the chief engineer of the South-western Bell Telephone Co., died Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

NORMA SHEARER—CLARK GABLE STRANGE INTERLUDE?

TODAYS

American R. Montgomery, "Paith-less." J. M. Brown, "Malay 2400 S. Tweifth Nights." Bargain Price. 6th & Hickory Joe E. Brown. "Night Wallace Beery in "Flesh,"
Also "Evenings For Sale"
with Herbert Marshall. RADEN Cinderella Barbara Stanwyck, "The Purchase Price" & "Self Cherokee & Iowa Defense." Tea Set Nite. Pritrock-Latter States Catholic held today from St. Rita's Catholic Church, Vinita Park, to Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Grenier, 68 630 and 9. "Hearts of Humanity" & "Golden West."

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MERCHANT DEAD

Head of Chain of Which Son-

Mrs. Lewis D. Dozier of the St.
Louis Country Club grounds, accompanied by her young daughter,
Mary, will leave St. Louis Tuesday
for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend three
weeks.

He left to become general managed of Sonnenfeld's and a few
years later acquired a controlling
interest in the firm and became its
president. The store is at 610
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OF DANCERS HERE TOMORROW

MARY WIGMAN AND GROUP

German Artist to Appear at Odeon Under Auspices of Civic Music League.

Mary Wigman, who created a new form of the dance i. post-war Germany, and who made her St. Louis debut last season, will appear with a group of her dancers at the Odeon tomorrow evening under auspices of the Civic Music League, and as the third number of its concert series.

The program will be opened and brought to its close by what she terms danced hymns. The program, a dance cycle, called "The Way," is a succession of group

Way," is a succession of group movements, each interpretative, or presentative, of a dominant human emotion. The program:
First Dance (Hymnus I). "Departure"
Second Dance "The Gate"
Fourth Dance "Bongs of the Night"
Fourth Dance "Dreams"
Fifth Dance "Bhadows"

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The St. Louis Baptist Young People's Union annual dinner will be held tomorrow evening at Third Baptist Church. E. E. Lee of Dallas, Tex., secretary for B. Y. P. U. work in the Southern Baptist Con-vention, will be guest speaker.

Frank M. See, general agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., will address a meeting

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Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breadon, 4701 Westminster place, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Todd Clark Jr., 4707 Westminster place, will depart soon for a motor trip to Florida resorts. They expect to be away about a month. Mr. and Mrs. John D. G. Mesker, who have been with Mr. Mesker's mother. Mrs. Pearly Mrs. Pearly Mrs. Charles Todd Clark Jr., 4707 Westminster place, accompanied by in 1930, when the fiftieth anniversary of the business was being commemorated. Washington avenue. Employes of the store presented a solid gold carafe to Mr. Ackerman in 1930, when the fiftieth anniversary of the business was being commemorated. Washington avenue. Employes of the store presented a solid gold carafe to Mr. Ackerman in 1930, when the fiftieth anniversary of the business was being commemorated. Washington avenue. SAGINAW, Mich., Feb. 13— Clark L. Ring, 71 years old, member of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel died today at his home here of memorated. With a group of associates in 1922 he organized Consoliated Retail Stores, which included 14 women's wear stores in 10 cities. The chain now includes 27 stores in Division of the Clark L. Ring, 71 years old, member of a pioneer lumber family, died today at his home here of memorated. With a group of associates in 1922 he organized Consoliated Retail Stores, which included 14 women's wear stores in 10 cities. The chain now includes 27 stores in 10 cities.

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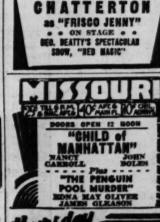
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"A FAREWELL TO ARMS" WASHINGTON 19th & State City MAFFITT Vanderster & St. Lovie "Mes. Are Sarth Fools" with Los Carrille, and "Breach of Frusties," Chapter Morris.

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Monday Evening, February 13, 1933, at 8 O'Clock The Public Is Cordi

guests included Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Terry West, formerly of this city. Terry West, formerly of this city. At a luncheon last week at the Evergiades Club, of which Mrs. McMillan has become a member, she entertained Mrs. Jackson Johnson and Mrs. Harry Prufrock among a group of St. Louisans. Mrs. George T. Priest has joined the colony at the Breakers for several motoring in Italy. On their return to this country in May they plan to this country in May they plan to this country in May they plan to their summer home at Dublin, N. H. Miss Clara Frampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig last night in his apartment at the Frampton, 7312 Westmoreland drive, who, with her father, has been visiting her brother-in-law been 70 years old next month. Mr. Ackerman had been ill for

among a group of St. Louisans.

Mrs. George T. Priest has joined the colony at the Breakers for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kahle, who have been spending the winter in Florida for several seasons, have also arrived at the Breakers.

Casa Beata, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne, formerly much feted.

drive, who, with her father, has been 70 years old next month. Mr. Ackerman had been ill for about three months. Death was attributed to heaft disease and a digestive disturbance. Surviving are his widow and a son, Byron Ackerman.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at

organization proposals would be brought up at the extra session, at which the Democrats will have topheavy majorities. It is unlikely that the bill could be passed over MRS. CYRENE V. STAUFFER DIES

Dickson S. Stauffer, a director of By the Associated Press. the International Shoe Co., died last MARION, Ind., Feb. 13.-Mrs. Vio

Movie Time Table

GRAND CENTRAL - "Caval-

cade." Twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30.

FOX — Boris (Frankenstein) Twice daily, at 2:30

Karloff in "The Mummy, at 1:05, 4:03, 7:05 and 10.

LOEW'S-"The Big Drive," the

10:42, 1:02, 3:10, 5:22, 7:32 and

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1933.

PRINCESS LUBA OBOLENSKY KILLED IN AUTO CRASH TO BE MARRIED NEXT SUNDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Princes ha Oholensky and Prince Serge

PART THREE.

Gregory Troubetzkoy will be married next Sunday in the Russian hurch of Christ the Savior. Their

ride-to-be is the daughter of ce and Princess Alexis Oblenky of New York. Her fiance is of the late Prince Gregthe son ory Troubetzkoy of Moscow and the Princess Mary Troubetzkoy, who now is living in Paris. The Troubetzkoy and Obolensky families have intermarried for five genera-

U. S. Consul at Sheffield Dies. SHEFFIELD, England, Feb. 13 .-

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SMOOT SAYS OUR LIBERTY IS SCORNED BY YOKELS

Declares Millions Are Ready to Mortgage It.

washington, Feb. 13.—Senator Scott was employed in a chain drug store at Grand and Delmar beritage of liberty "which Lincoln preserved and handed down to us is corned as a priceless heirloom in fatalities in St. Louis since Jan. 1,

the hands of yokels."

"Millions of our citizens are ready

"Millions of our citizens are ready "Millions of our citizens are ready to mortgage their liberty by having the Government take over private economic functions," said the veteran Utah Republican. Lincoln, Roland, 11-year-old son of Wil-Smoot said, had no thought of liam Heyl, manager of a telephone opening the Federal treasury to the company at Waterloo, Ill., was people and "made no effort to force one class or group to support an automobile in which he was rid-

Representative Beck (Rep.) Pennsylvania, told the House that "popular government all over the world seems to be in more serious danger than at any time since Jefferson."

Ing was struck by a Height than at a crossing near Waterloo.

The boy was riding with his sister, Mrs. Hugh May, also of Waterloo, and Mrs. May's 13-year-old sister-in-law, Kathleen May.

Earl A. Scott, 3703 Wash--Wife Injured.

Earl A. Scott, 34-year-old clerk, 3703 Washington boulevard, was killed in an automobile collision at Delmar boulevard and Newstead avenue early yesterday. His wife, Nova, 23, was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott were riding east in Delmar at 3:40 o'clock. The other automobile, southbound .in Newstead, was operated by Sidney L. Johnson, an artist, 4372 Lindell boulevard. After the collision the Scott car jumped the curb and stopped on the sidewalk 100 feet east of the crossing.

he was dead when removed from tor in Lincoln Birthday Speech the machine. Mrs. Scott is in City Hospital with fractured ribs. Johnson was uninjured. He furnished

bond pending an inquest.

ing was struck by a freight train

Returning from a visit to St. Louis about 10 o'clock Mrs. May was dead when removed from driving on State Highway No. 3, which crosses' the railroad tracks a short distance north of Water-loo. There are no gates at the crossing.

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RETRIEVE PRISON FARM,

Tex., Feb. 13.—Tommy Reis, 25 cree included a jail break in which a jailer was slain, was stabbed to death here yesterday in a quarrel with Clyde Thompson,

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DRY WASH

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drove onto the double track, unaware that a Cotton Belt freight was approaching from the opposite direction. The light coupe was struck squarely and became lodged on the pilot of the locomotive.

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HONOLULU, Feb. 13. — George Robert Carter, 66 years old, the second Governor of Hawaii, died yesterday. He had been suffering from a heart ailment. Carter shift and pinioned his arms while Thompson stabbed him in the chest with a home-made dirk. Thompson was convicted of killing Lucien and Leon Shook near Eastland, Tex.,

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ST. LOUIS TEAM **GIVES BRILLIANT EXHIBITION ON** SLIPPERY FIELD

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By Herman Wecke.

brilliant exhibition of passing and ball control on a field cov ered with mud and water, enabled the Stix Club of St. Louis to smoth er the Jugo-Slav Americans of Chicago, 10 goals to 1, at Sportsman's Park, yesterday afternoon, and advance to the western semifinal in the national challenge cup series. A crowd, announced at 2300 persons, thoroughly enjoyed the rout of the Windy City eleven.

In its exhibition, the Stix team showed that it is as much at home It was amazing the way the passes went to the right man and how well the athletes were able to control the sphere. It was a treat to watch the St. Louisans in contrast to the weak efforts of the Chicago players, who were continually skidding around and being thrown completely out of the play by well di-

If there was one athlete on the field who had the time of his life it was Bill Watson, star center half-back of the Stix. There have been some fine halfbacks in St. Louis, watson gains the palm for being the best of the lot. He was here, but with each succeeding week there and everywhere in breaking up the Jugo-Slav attacks and not once during the match did he miss a kick. If there was one bright particular star on the well-functional star on the well-function star of t tioning Stix aggregation that man was Watson. Mud and water did not bother him. He just skimmed ever the top as though he were

letes nad only four. Sallies by the N. Y. invaders were few and far between. Both Shute and MacFarlane making throw-ins would toss the \$200 as runner up.

sphere to the backs for a free boot. Shute, in his afternoon round, set To start the match, the Jugos made an opening spurt, but it soon died down, and the Stix started attacking. Their efforts bore fruit

The bicycle derby, which will start next summer according to the plans of the promoters, will be run from Vancouver to Montantine and the start next summer according to the plans of t after five minutes, when, after Pag-liari had cleared a shot from Mc-front for there was plenty of par miles for a prize list totaling \$25. Pherson, Roe got the sphere and shattering.

passed to Nilsen, who scored his John Revolta of Menominee. passed to Nilsen, who scored his passed to Nilsen, who scored his first of four goals. Five minutes later McPherson, after taking a \$150. Horton Smith of Oak Park. later McPherson, after taking a \$150. Horton Smith of Oak Park. lills, won fourth and \$125 with a event will have to pay a fee of event will have to pay a fee of fect imitation of an outfielder misjudging a fly ball, permitting the ball to fly over his head into the net. Roe headed in a free kick 281; Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn, N. Y.

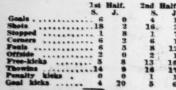
from McNab for the third point, 282; Charles Guest of Deal, N. J. while Nilsen scored two more and 282; Harry Cooper of Chicago, 282; McNab one on a fine shot from well Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia, 283: out to give the locals a 6-to-0 ad- Herman Rama of Fresh Meadow,

Jugos made several changes in their Cal., 286. lineup and, incidentally, showed a Harry Root Jr. of Tampa won the new goalie in Aluvich. Although amateur prize with a 286. the Stix crowded, the Windy City defenders stopped the locals in the 69 and 75 for his final two rounds York. early portion of the period and tal- to finish with an aggregate of 291. utes, when Wright converted a pass ZAHARIAS ON WAY EAST from Barleh. A few minutes later the Stix were awarded a penalty

AFTER A WORKOUT HERE

a group each morning, and getmade good. A few minutes later St. Louis yesterday, on his way Nilsen scored from McNab's pass. East to fill a mat engagement he Tomich kicked right into La Barge's has scheduled tonight, and spent a the severity of the grades encounhands on a penalty. Roe scored busy hour in a training workout on the ninth goal for the Stix, while the mat at the National Gymnasi- of the Canadian Wheelmen's Asust before the finish Young, in um. The rowdy Colorado heavytrying to clear a shot from Ah- weight will return here tomorrow goal to make it 10 for the locals. Wednesday night's wrestling card

That the two Chicago "goalies" at the Arena. had a busy afternoon of it, is shown Steele and Marshall were report by the statistics, which show that ed en route today from the Pacific between them they made 15 saves. Coast. The Arena headliner will The Stix had a big advantage in mark Steele's first appearance in corner kicks, forcing 12 to 3 for the St. Louis since his triumph over nvaders, while each team had 18 Jim McMillen at the Arena five free kicks. The box score of the months ago. He has been wrestling The Defense of Maxie.



Jimmy Roe played a fine game the A. Z. A. quintet, while in the tinside left for the Stix, makat inside left for the Stix, maknumerous fine passes and the Sigma Tau Alpha Club. working to advantage with McLean

One That Didn't Score: Jugo-Slav Goalie Clearing a Shot GERMAN CLUB TO Bohemians Lead in



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogra Above is shown Goalkeeper Aluvich of the Jugo-Slav soccer eleven, which was smoth ered by the Stix eleven, 10 to 1, in their cup game at Sportsman's Park. Aluvich was the busiest man on the field in the second half, when he went in to relieve Pagliari, who bore the brunt of the attack in the first half. Aluvich stopped many shots, but four goals got past him. In the center foreground is Fullback Kerr, and at the right is Center halfback Cairnduff, both of the visiting team.

MACFARLANE IN

Just how completely the Stix outplayed the Windy City eleven is told by the statistics, which show that during the 90 minutes of play, la open golf title and \$300 in cash the locals had 34 clean shots at here yesterday in a play-off with goal, whereas the Windy City ath- Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe,

It was only on rare occasions that wound up the 72-hole distance at La Barge handled the ball. In fact, 272 strokes and they went the exonly twice, and once when he tra hole to decide the winner. Their stopped a penalty kick, was he scores were eight strokes under financial loss it was a course. called upon to save. Near the end, par. Shute shot the extra hole in an effort to give the fullbacks easily in par, but MacFarlane got

Visitors Change Lineup.

Vork, 284; Al Espinosa of Akron,
Opening the closing half, the
285; Olin Dutra of Santa Monica, Francis Schwartz of St. Louis had run from Los Angeles to New

George Zaharias stopped over in booted the ball into his own for his match with Lee Wykoff on

Basket Tourney Opens. The second annual inter-frater nity basketball tournament will open at the Social Center Gym is East St. Louis tonight. In the first contest, at 7:30 o'clock, the Triple F's, last year's champions, oppos

For its next cup match, the Stix F. A. cup battle. George Miller announced yesterday that he had announced yesterday that he had other former New Bedford star, eligible. He will be used at one of the inside forward positions.

Next Sunday, the Anderson eleven will play the Sons of Malta turn to the Millers for next season.

M EMORIES of Cash and-Carry Pyle, who sky-rocketed

through the headlines a few TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 13. - A par years ago, carrying Red Grange landing three years later-are revived in an announcement, received by this writer today from Vancouver, British Columbia, detailing a proposed trans-Canadian bicycle "derby."

All America recalls Pyle's transcontinental foot-race derbies financial loss. It was a courageous idea and well fought out by Pyle and his pals; but the public something to do, the Stix halfbacks into a trap and took five. He won failed to pay to see the side-show which was designed as the derby's

miles, for a prize list totaling \$25,-

\$100 and in addition must pay n expenses of all sorts prior to the start of the race. The success of the event from the promoters' standpoint depends towns along Trans-Canada Highway No. 2 subscribe to the event.

N. Y., 283; Mike Turnesa of New York, 284; Al Espinosa of Akron, Maximum of 150 Miles Daily.

As for the contest, it will neith-er result in as much physical anguish nor consume nearly as much time as that long drawn out

Pyle's principle of handling the race from controls, on a time basis, with all entrants starting as ting credit for the time they make each day, will be followed.

The daily grind will average from 75 to 150 miles according to sociation and possibly may interest some of the six-day riders from various countries who are

now competing in St. Louis. This form of race is not a novelty abroad. In fact, the idea is probably borrowed from the "Tour de France," a bicycle endurance contest which has been revived annually for 20 years in France.

FRANK BACHMAN, who man-rion Maxie Rosenbloom, naturally is interested in the discussion started by Harry Sharpe a few days ago. Sharpe wrote that om fought with an open glove and committed other of-fenses punishable under the reg-ulations, in his bout here with Al peated here at the Arena Feb. 22. Frank, after reciting that some 7000 persons viewed Stillman's fight, with many expressions of approval, and pointing out that complaint to make, declares that he is willing to let Sharpe act as referee of the next meeting to does not violate the rules.

be able to see that Maxie does NOT strike with an open glove and that he otherwise lives up to the rules of fighting. Bachman writes, in part:

"Rosenbloom, like any other own and nothing can change it. Maxie always keeps himself relaxed, as much as possible, during a fight. That accounts for his staying at the top so long, when other contemporary fighters are fading out.

"Boxers who keep their fists constantly closed while boxing are tense and lose a lot of their strength by remaining rigid. Maxie closes his glove only as he strikes, and that is all the rules

Sharpe has not refereed for several years, owing to disagree-ment with Commissioner Taylor over the interpretation of the rules. It is therefore unlikely that he will accept the proposal of Bachman.

On the Map Again.

THE victory of the Stix soccer leven by the record score of in the Cup game with the Jugo-Slavs vesterday bears out edictions of observers that the 1933 Stix outfit will not only each the national championship finals, this year, but will win the national cup and gain the right to meet the Canadian team at the Chicago World's Fair, for the international championship.

The full strength of the Stix terday, one of the team's stars, Gonzalves, the man with the mighty legs, not being eligible until the next round.

Gonzalves is an American-born player recently brought here from Fall River. However, he was one of the boys developed Alec McNab, the canny coach of

Credit for the powerful unit now playing under the banner of the Stix belongs to the team's anagement, which put new blood into the team and produced new brand of soccer play. Not only has the Stix team benefited, but every eleven in the league has improved its stand-

Best of all is the fact that Mc-Nab and his foreign-trained soc-cer helpers are devoting two or three afternoons a week to teaching the players of preparatory schools fundamentals of play American soccer needs training of the boys in order to rise to the level of soccer as it is played in

Europe-and even in South Amer

ard through the example fur-

nished by the newcomers.

Tapping the Handbooks. THE State of Maryland will consider two bills, one originating in the House and the other in the Senate, which will cause great grief to the handbook man who has flourished without interference in that State hitherto. Viewing the handbooks as virgin soil for purposes of taxa-tion, the two bills following somewhat similar lines, plan

dbooks in the State \$3500 in

one case and \$3000 in the other,

PLAY SUNSHINES IN SEMIFINALS

sult of victories gained, yesterday. In the other match, the Franklins, Fairground No. 4 title winners, will oppose the Russells or Clearys. These two elevens will have to play another match to decide the Fairground No. 2 honors, yesterday's playoff having resulted in a 2 to 2 draw after overtime periods had been waged on a poor field, which was covered with mud and ice.

The German club advanced as a result of a 3 goals to 1 victory over the Democrats of Sherman Park. Bern Hennessy, A. Bochnicek and O'Mara tallied the goals for the Common of the class of the class of the closely grouped field, managed to retain the slim advantage with the exception of a few minutes shortly after midnight, when Ottevaire and Reboli held a temporary lead of one to day had not their eagerness to stay in front brought them three penalties of one lap each, the cause details of the closely grouped field, managed to retain the slim advantage with the exception of a few minutes shortly after midnight, when Ottevaire and Reboli held a temporary lead of one to day had not their eagerness to stay in front brought them three penalties of one lap each, the cause details of the closely grouped field, managed to retain the slim advantage with the exception of a few minutes shortly after Miles Pts.

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O'Mara tallied the goals for the Germans, while Wack counted the lone point for the Democrats. This contest followed the Russell-Cleary

McNamara Starts Jam.

In front brought them three penalties of one lap each, the cause being their failure to make clean pick-ups in relief.

McNamara Starts Jam.

Petri-Zach (Swi) 1773.5 255

Points given for positions in the sprints count at the end of race only in case of a tie in the mileage.

The Bears, opposed to the street. battle and was witnessed by some
The veteran McNamara started
the shooting in the 45-minute jam-

match with the Meyers of Fair-Charley Winter, German-born,

THE LINEUPS

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PITCHER, IS MARRIED Eurek

NORMAN, Ark., Feb. 13.-Lon Warneke, ace of the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff and leading hurler of the National League, was married here late yesterday to Miss Charlene Shannon, a teacher in the Norman School for the past four vears. years.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John C. Barr, pastor of the Norman Presbyterian Church. The couple did not announce their plans, but left immediately for Hot Springs.

Warneke lives at Mount Ida, near

for revenue purposes, after legalizing handbook betting. In Maryland the handbookies do not seem to be worried, although the tax seems heavy. In fact, the Senate bill backers report that 100 handbookmen already have consented to support the bill, which would mean a revenue of \$350,000.

In addition, the bill provides for a 2-cent tax on each \$2 wager, the cost of which is to be defrayed by the bettor. It is anticipated that the State will profit to the extent of from \$1,-

000,000 to \$1,500,000. Handbook betting has been going on for years and will continue to go on, whether there is a law against it or not. Ma-

Bike Race; 9 Teams Still in the Running IN GAME TONIGHT POINTS; 4500

Frantesek Bartal and Tom Saetta, dark horse Bohemian team, today paced the International Six-Day Bike Race at the Coliseum with an advantage of one lap over the United States team of Reggie with an advantage of one lap over the United States team of Reggie in one of the semifinals of the elimination series next Sunday as a result of victories gained, yesterday. In the other match, the Franklins.

The Bartal-Saetta combination

meyer scored for the Russells, while boree. He is a fighter, no mistake selby and Rogles counted for the about that. With his partner, Ga-Clearys. In the final division game dou, he is out to wear down the the previous week, the two clubs field, and even though he does not, went to a 1 to 1 draw.

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ground No. 3 into a rout, winning, 8 to 1. Joe Phelan, one of the best forwards in the Muny ranks, paced during most of the race, are now in cial sprint which was won by Al against Butler have long the fact Indian. forwards in the Muny ranks, paced the Sunshine attack with four goals. Carney scored two and Rooney and Corbett, one each. Ernst put through the point which saved the Meyers from a white-wash.

The Franklins advanced as the result of a 3 to 0 victory over the Hartmans of Fairground No. 5 at Sherman Park. Joe Vitale scored two goals for the winners, while the other came when McLaughlin booted the ball into his own net. The Belgian team of Saveer Van Slambrouck and Gus Rys has quit booted the ball into his own net. The race due to illness suffered was the race due to illness suffered was to a stage of the propagation of the race due to illness suffered was the rough of the same team lost 34 to 15. With a 1500 mark in the 12 regions of getting ahead of the race due to illness suffered was the race due to illness suffered was the race due to the race due to illness suffered was the race due to the same team who by Al against the fast Indianapolis team Crosley, the New Bedford flash who is paired with Reggie Fielding as the British team.

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League officials probably will hold a meeting to decide on the date for the playoff between the Russells and Clearys.

About 3000 spectators watched the race last night.

Van Slambrouck's withdrawal, brouck. Saturday at midnight the due to illness, is the direct result of an accident suffered in a six-day race at Milwaukee, Dec. 17, when required his answer laws behind the cause it was seven laws behind the

the two big nights in the race. The his appendix was removed. Five DEMOCRATS (1) riders, trained for the grind, ap-H. Suras parently still have as much speed Cleveland six-day race and finished and power as when the race start- second, and then came to St. Louis ed last Wednesday night.

George Zaharias, the bad man of vrestling, hands it to the bike rid- gian team, Van Slambrouck had aters for their nerve. Big George was a visitor at the Coliseum track

that?" he asked excitedly as morning that he was feeling much reached a 40-point total, or white Charley Winter swerved into the better. iding field and took the push from is partner Schaller. "Say, I alvays thought I had enough nerve

George stayed until long after ners in the curtain raiser.

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

lersity City

Billiard Players HIGH SCHOOL BASKET STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

the Greater St. Louis All-Round the Billikens should be Pet. Billiard Championship in the ex-7.50 hibition room at Peterson's Billiard youngsters won the series-open hibition room at Peterson's Billiard youngsters won the series oper 33 to 27, but there was little Academy. Eight cueists, who sur-vived two weeks of elimination The Valley standings: vived two weeks of elimination play, will engage in different forms of billiards the following five of billiards the following five Butler nights. The starting time is 8:15 Oktahoma A& M. o'clock. Red ball, cushion carom, ball to ball billiard, French corner game, pocket billiard, oval table and fancy LEVINSKY AND RISKO MEET IN FEATURE BOUT

contested on the final two nights. Charley Peterson, outstanding Charley Peterson, outstanding authority on billiards, who is directing the championship, will use the elimination system to decide the winner in each tournament. In the winner in each tournament in country of the cou the elimination system to decide the winner in each tournament. In robust national boxing programatic each of the three-cushion matches, the entrants will shoot for 10 points.

The victor in each tournament ful rival will battle over round route in Madison cards. the entrants will shoot for 10 points. The veteran Risko and his and the lower each player finishes Garden Friday night, with Lev in the standings the fewer points favored. Risko, however, sire he will receive. At the finish of the championship the billiardist with the highest number of points stuff to make it three in will be crowned St. Louis' all What is more, Johnny will be round billiard championship.

er to qualify for the championship.

He finished his eliminations yesterday. The others are Gene Deardorff, Herbert Peterson, L. M. Tound heavyweight match at Physics and the program in a round heavyweight match at Physics and the program in a round heavyweight match at Physics and Dieckmeyer. Elmer Farrar, L. A. delphia tonight. Fidel La Barba Hacker, E. W. "Gene" Moore and Los Angeles, soon to hang up Leon Matthey. Deardorff is the gloves in favor of a return seeded player.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Coming N. J., in an eight-round non-title hrough with straight set victories, at Plainfield, N. J. hrough with straight set victories,

Soldan vs. Electricit in presument, in. central at Cirveland, 3:30 p. m. Central at Cirveland, 3:30 p. m. C. B. C. at McBride.
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Eurelin at Jennings.
Elverview Gardens at Hancock.
Baylesa at Falriview.
East St. Louis at Edwardsville.
Collinoville at Madison.
Bellsville at Wood Elver.
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OF WEEK'S PROGRAM

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states as flyweight champit tackles Nick Montano of Lakewood

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The Bears, opposed to the stron est teams in the Valley, has dropped their last three games Today's Sprint Results. two to Butler and one to Cr 2—Wister, Horan, Peden, Parrott.
3—Crossley, Bartel, McNamara, LePage.
4—Horan, Petri, Peden, Fleiding.
5—Winter, Zach, McNamara, Rush.
SECOND SERIES OF FIVE.
1—Reboldi, Fleiding, Peden, Petri.
2—Parrott, LePage, Crossley, Winter.
3—McNamara, Bartal, Fleiding, Peden.
4—Horan, LePage, Gadou, Zach.
5—Peden, Bartal, Reboldi, Petri. Butler and Creighton a two-team race for ence title, each having gle game. Washingto to win from Grinnell Bears at Grinnell won

cial sprint which was won by Al against the fast Indianapolis to Crosley, the New Bedford flash Saturday night Grinnell lost

cause it was seven laps behind the a sliver of wood pierced his appendix in a fall. The injured rider was Tonight and tomorrow night are taken to a hospital at the time and Hower at center and Wise as Kern doing the guarding. Was ington's offense has been far

for the present race. The Bears, in their 12 games, tracted attention by his fast and per game, and this indicates heady riding. His side began to strength of their offensive. bother him, however, at last to such nents have averaged 30 points. furing the week-end. He cringed when the riders piled up in a heap an extent that he had to withdraw game which just as clearly if from the race. He slept about 11 cates the weakness of their "Did you see that? Did you see hours last night and reported this fense.

Aquinas Play Bachelors.

Washington has been streak The Aquinas and Bachelor fives They won their opener and the o do anything—some people say I will fight it out for the right to dropped a game. Hitting the would even kick little children in challenge Crystal City in the sec-he teeth"— he laughed, "but I'll ond half title race of the Greater victories, then lost two, won the atch me on one of those racing sikes."

St. Louis Basketball League at and then took it on the chiral sikes."

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Following the form shown by the

shot tournaments also will be played before the week is completed. Two different tourneys will be

S. E. Minor was the eighth play-has been at his best.

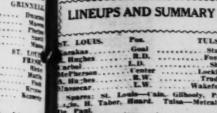
Charley Peterson will give a far-burgh in the Pennsylvania city, s. J. P. Van Horn will referred tonight. cy shot exhibition after the match- tor es. J. P. Van Horn will referee.

Bell Opposes Mangin.

Berkeley Bell of Texas and New York and Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., yesterday reached the ark, N. J., yesterday reached the final round of the annual Heights casino invitation indoor tennis tournament. Bell winear leaful tournament. tinue to go on, whether the state is a law against it or not Maryland is taking the stand that ryland is taking the stand that the Los Angeles automobile race driver; won the 62½-mile feathers openly under such a law, believe that freedom of opple that freedom opple that freedom opple that freedom opple that freedom opple that f

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PROBABLE LINEUPS



FANS SEE GAME

By W. J. McGoogan.

Louis hockey fans, at least to what a wild, rough game hock-

eriod in a contest, but not last ight. From the opening face-off the final siren the two teams led for "dear old Rutgers." All of the St. Louis scoring came the final period, which opened 1-to-0 count due to a goal which akeford taking a pass from Met-

rs three minutes after the final d started, scoring on a pass m Carbol. The Shrimp took the a slow shot, which he followed

to the penalty box and while ed, assisted by Huard. tried to score, but McPherson ng around the Oilers' net waiting a chance to steal the puck. He

his opportunity with only three outes of the session left to play With only 15 seconds of play arging the St. Louis net, Carbo took the pass to score the fina

Karakas Plays Fine Game. Karakas, however, that the Fly had a chance to win. Mike had ites of play, and how he kicked n all out will forever remain a stery. He seemed to be all over

place, stopping shots with ev-

At that Tulsa did appear to have ce out, but the goal judge in't allow it and Referee Ber-Morris wouldn't interfere. The a players ranted and raved, up the game for several tes, but the goal was not al However, the goal judge, Cooney, was replaced igh the protests of the Oilers. rom, huge defense man, and e Holmes, forward, were orto return to the Chicago khawks, while Vic des Jar clever center, was unable to But the work of Yip Foster Pat Shea on defense made up he losses. These two big fe

through the absence of Man Ralph Rennie, who an elbow so severely in the with Tulsa Thursday that he unable to play. Dutch Cain

attack. Then Trudell on the

eddy Metcalfe, Tulsa forward, hip when he charged int post and had to be assisted the ice. But a few minutes

Jack Tippett is looking for for his next card we would est McPherson. Play was so that it finally got on the nerves en Alex and he took a punc illy de Paul. They are both mweights, so no damage was

Flyers meet the Kansas Pla-Mors in their next game

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By James M. Gould.

Playing their seventh Misso Valley Conference game, the Wash ington University basketball neers at the Field House. As a pr of their four-game se

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and Mann at the guard-post the Billikens should be closely ought throughout. The Billike ingsters won the series-opener

LEVINSKY AND RISKO MEET IN FEATURE BOUT OF WEEK'S PROGRAM

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The third savyweight duel between Johnn Risko of Cleveland and King Lecinsky of Chicago tops a none-too-obust national boxing program this

rival will battle over the 10-Madison Square en Friday night, with Levinsky olds two decisions over the Chi agoan and he still may have the to make it three in a row What is more, Johnny will be fightg in the Garden where he always

been at his best.

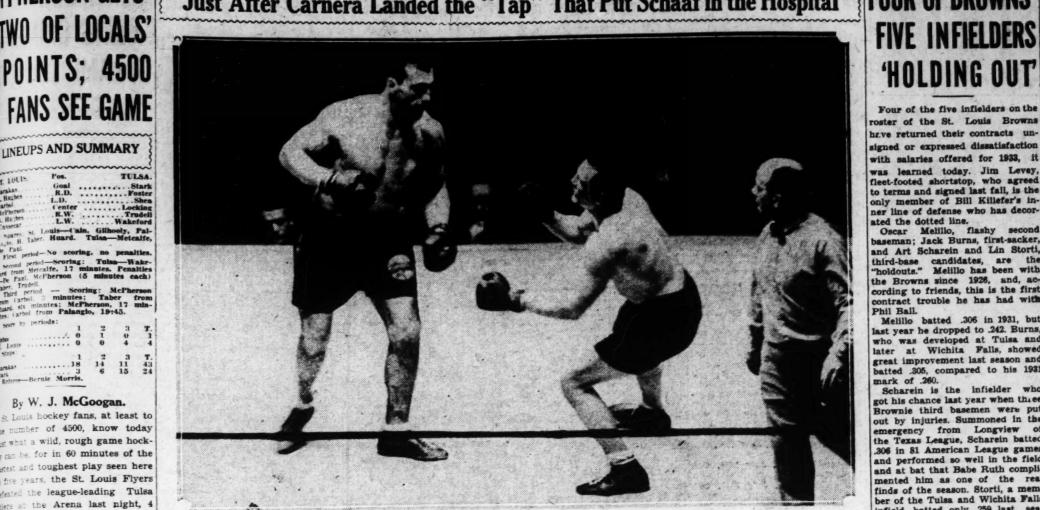
Dinny Loughran, Philadelphia veteran, and Walter Cobb of Baltimore open the program in a 10round heavyweight match at Philadelphia tonight. Fidel La Barba o Los Angeles, soon to hang up his ourgh in the Pennsylvania city, also

Philadelphia, recognized in some states as flyweight champion, tackles Nick Montano of Lakewood, J., in an eight-round non-title go

Poepsels Beat Newmans

The Poepsels defeated the Newmans, 2 goals to 1, in the feature tennis match in the St. Teresa Soccer year. League at Fairground Park yester-Edday morning. The Johnstons won while from the Ritchies in the other con-Hall, test. The Poepsels are leading in 6-3, the title race with nine points. eteran, 6-3, the title race with nine while the Johnstons own eight

M'PHERSON GETS Just After Carnera Landed the "Tap" That Put Schaaf in the Hospital FOUR OF BROWNS' Sport



Above Ernie Schaaf is shown falling to the floor from what observers called a "light tap," in his fight with Primo Carnera at New York Friday. One doctor contends that Schaaf's condition was brought about by the cumulative effect of a number of blows, rather than by any particular one.

St. Louis scoring came period, which opened period, which opened or the short end of Performed on Schaaf, taking a pass from Met-Paralysis Disappears cPherson tied it up for the

ted, scoring on a pass The Shrimp took the ter ice, dribbled through

defense, fooled big Foster and sent the puck past boxer, to remove a blood clot from the base of the brain. localized hemorrhage had been removed and that after the operation moved and that after the operation the operation moved his left arm, which previously had been paralyzed. The patient's conditions is still critical." a man short, Taber moved and that after the operation Schaaf moved his left arm, which

en abandoned defense had been paralyzed. the Oilers' net waiting ity with only three would remain so for at least 24 ent from the ringside. on the shot.

A formal bulletin ,issued over the signature of Dr. Byron Stookey, By the Associated Press. while the Oilers were

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Surgeons today performed what was described as a successful operation on Ernie Schaff, injured Boston A formal statement said that a the operation well and afterward

Carnera was keping in constant touch with Schaaf's case through The statement said that although friends and expressed sorrow at the operation, which required over Schaaf's condition. He said the three hours, was successful blow which felled Schaaf was much Schaaf's condition was critical and harder than evidently was appar-

Sharkey in Florida.

the St. Louis net, Carbol ngio broke loose and Carbel pass to score the final specialist who performed the operation, said:

"An operation to relieve intracranial pressure was done under rived here last night from Boston for a vacation."

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

STEVENS WINS A. A. U.

BOBSLED HONORS AND

in the 1931 championships was ex-ceeded nine times yesterday and seven times today. Stevens beat the old mark in each of his four times

down the slide. Homberger, who al-

so lowered his mark in each heaf, had a total elapsed time of 7:20.24.
Riding with Stevens were Charles Devine, Robert Martin and

E. H. Varno. Homberger had as his crew, Percy Bryant, Paul Stevens

Chicagoan Will 18 coming in the first 20 play, and how he kicked Referee Skating Title Meet Here

stopping shots with ev-Chicago officials who have been Tulsa did appear to have handling the national outdoor skaton a shot by Metcalfe, ing championship annually will be emed to hit the bottom in St. Louis to direct the North ut, but the goal judge American ice carnival at the allow it and Referee Beris wouldn't interfere. The Arena, Feb. 25 and 26. Edward Gross, national starter, will serve the game for several but the goal was not alayers ranted and raved, lowever, the goal judge, group of a dozen Northern ice offi-

Cooney, was replaced the protests of the Oilers. was shorthanded. Heige huge defense man, and North American will demand the mes, forward, were orreturn to the Chicago have been used for Silver Skates carnivals, the services of promier center, was unable to the work of Yip Foster Shea on defense made up osses. These two big felved havoc with the Flyck. Then Trudell on the line also played a great

too, were handi- of St. Louis and visiting officials through the absence of Man Ralph Rennie, who American finals. elbow so severely in the Henry Kemper, Edward Ottsen, Tulsa Thursday that he Joe Forshaw, Earl Reflow, Oscar to play. Dutch Cain stated and took Rennie's have been identified with the recent development of ice skating LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 13.here, will take care of the more Curtis P. Stevens today again low-important duties connected with ered the record for the mile and

Metcalfe, Tulsa forward, the races involving continental su- one-half run down the side of Mt. when he charged into premacy.

When he charged into premacy.

Won Hoevenberg as he piloted his Lake Placid A. C. Bluebirds over when he charged into premacy. force that he hit the and had to be assisted from New England to California tional A. A. U. four-man bob-sled and had to be assisted during the last few days, and the during the last few days, and the championship. He set the previous majority of competitors are expected to enroll during the coming week. National champions of the United States and Canada and McPherson. Play was so the last few down the mountain on his fourth and last heat in 1:49.11 for a total of the last few days, and the championship. He set the previous mark of 1:48.35 yesterday. With the treacherous run lightning fast, Stevens made the trip down the mountain on his fourth and last heat in 1:49.11 for a total of the last few days, and the drampionship. He set the previous mark of 1:48.35 yesterday.

state record titlists by the dozen and last heat in 1:49.11 for a total time for the four heats of 7:15-50, have already entered.

ANDERSON BOXES GROGAN.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 13.

"Cowboy" Eddie Anderson of Caster than the first two heats were raced westerday.

Elvers meet the Kansas Omaha, junior welterweights will Flyers meet the Kansas Omaha, junior welterweights, will Mors in their next game meet in the 10-round main event Tena Thursday evening. of a boxing card here tonight.

TUNNEY'S STORY

ON NEXT PAGE

At New Orleans.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Ositi (E. Peel) . 4.20 3.00 2.80
Royal Treasure (A. Richards) . 21.00 5.00
Red Vamp (L. Hender and A. Series and A 1—Sky Haven, Pernickety, Kaie.
2—Goforth, Race Street, Macadam.
3—Raily Round, Grace Biotter, Liqueur.
4—DON LEON, Mr. Sponge, Leros.
5—Rapscallion, Fair Image, Wise Anne.
6—Garlie, Potentate, Billy Champ.
7—St. Christopher, Nutlet, Nose In. 3—Aune I., Skirl, War Tide.
1—Tyrant, Notify, Amarita.
1—Gettin' Even, Modesto, Trinchera.
1—Prestige, Gyro, Wars End.
1—Bill Looney, Dr. Parrish, Thistie

all Saole, Stimulate, and Noon Play also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Zekiel (M. Parkse) 5.46 2.80 2.60 dis, six furlongs:
Prometheus (C. Hooper) 3.00 2.49
KHappy Warrior (G. Arnold) 7.00
Time—1:13 3.5
Star Play, Red Vest, Agnes Sorel, Rift Raff, Fiddier, First Mission x8hift, Morheart also ran. x-Field.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Baboo (R. G. Cooper) 13.00 4.80 5.00
Burnside (J. Wacaia) 3.60 3.80
Thistle Ace (E. Arcar) 3.60 3.80
Thistle Ace (E. Arcar) 4.00
Time, 1:48 1-5. Bold Robin, Kybo, Junion C., Pangloss, Harlem, Chipois, Constinuer H.

Fourth race, I through the property of the pr

Wise Kid, La Contessa, Home Gossip, Popeora, Singing Kid, Athel. Town Limit, Yumuri, Precious Ana. Whinking, Good Jest, Logwood. At Agua Caliente. 1 Pickard, Cofaro, Quick Indian. 4
2—Bob Biackburn, Jack B. Kalakaua.
3—Bigh Color, Durango, Nahunta.
4—Susakan, Genghis Khan, Ah Deghah.
5—WiRT G. BOWMAN, Inheritor,
Prince Pest.
6—Buddereffield, Porternesia. War Luck.
7—Volquary, Sinner, Scutari.

AGAIN SETS RECORD entry; b Mrs. Denemark and J. H. Manheimer entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Rock (T. May) ... 2-1 4-5 1-3
Mueller (H. Bracken) ... 3-5 1-3
Abduction (R. Mozer) ... 2-5
Time—1:12-3-5. Play Choice, Hamhocks, Tricycle, Lew Black also ran.
THIRD RACE—Mile and 50 yards:
Wooly West (W. Prior) ... 2-1 7-10 1-4
Frank K. (T. P. Martin) ... 1-1 2-5
Pendulum (H. Louman) ... 1-5
Time, 1:43-1-5. Royai Express, L'Erable
and Whangdoodle also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Chance is (F. Horn) ... 2-1 4-5 2-5
China Bird (T. Roderick) ... 3-5 1-3
All Play (J. McLaren) ... 4-1
Time, 1:14. Onanon, Baigneuse, Exception, Matie Hardies, Singleam, Tea Topica
and Espoir also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

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Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Irene's 806 (D. Beiliszi) 2.80 2.50 2.30
Burepop (H. Dabson) 26.60
Time, 1:12-5- Hey There. Tiny Wrach.
Arab, Judge Primrose, Noah's Pride also ran.
SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
SECOND RACE—SHOT RACE—SHOT

Gold Clarp 113
Cofaro 118
Ropedy George 118
Thoughful 18
Winter Neighbu-115
Second Race 3500
olds and up, six furlor
Willow Bramble 100
*Saddle Skirts 10C
*Blue Middy 105
*Be Be 100
*Broadway Call 105
*Broadway Call 105
*Rouge Knight 110
*Master Singer 105
Kalakaua 110
*Third Race \$500

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The Passing Show. PRIME BEEF CARNERA qualified,
And earned a title bout;
He humbled Sharkey's hope and

The crowd was in a doubtful mood And found it hard to take; baseman; Jack Burns, first-sacker, and Art Scharein and Lin Storti, The principals they roundly book And loudly hollered "fake!" In fact they criticised the show third-base candidates, are the "holdouts." Melillo has been with the Browns since 1926, and, according to friends, this is the first contract trouble he has had with contract trouble he has had with the see the pachyderms.

Melillo batted .306 in 1931, but last year he dropped to 242. Burns, who was developed at Tulsa and later at Wichita Falls, showed great improvement last season and batted .305, compared to his 1931 They get away with it.
The boxers slug with main

to fight.

mark of .260. Scharein is the infielder who Scharein is the infielder who got his chance last year when three Brownie third basemen were put out by injuries. Summoned in the emergency from Longview of the Texas League, Scharein batted 306 in 81 American League games and performed so well in the field and at bat that Babe Ruth compliance of the realmight
But still it is a fact, mented him as one of the real finds of the season. Storti, a mem-ber of the Tulsa and Wichita Falls They like to see the flying mare, And hear the groans and grunts. So to the wrestling match they go infield, batted only .259 last sea-

learned today. Jim Levey,

Despite the talk of fake,
For what a feller doesn't know
Won't make his noodle ache. son and was figured as utility man for 1933. According to announcements by L. C. McEvoy, vice-president and League players are under contract. They are Pitchers Jack Knott and Sam Gray; Catcher Muddy Ruel, Infielder Levey and Outfielder

inner
Native Deugh*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast. ADVERTISEMENT

Totaling 6472 to 6056 for their oppoinents in the final two blocks of an intercity bowling match completed at the Rogers Recreation allays last night, the Hermanns of St. Louis defeated the Coca-Colas of Detroit, 18,844 to 18,821 in 18 of Detroit, 18,848 to 18,821 in 16 games. In the nine games rolled at Detroit, the Michigan five ran up a margin of 410 pins, but the Hermanns gained this all back to win by 23 pins.

The Hermanns had two series of better than 2000 in the finel blocks.

better than 3200 in the final blocks, rolling 3260 to 2951 for their oppoents in the afternoon and co back with 3212 against 3105 for the final three games.
Ray Holmes counted 728 in the

afternoon to pace the Hermanns, while he was again high in the final three with 686. Scores of the final blocks

Totals ... 1066 950 1089—3105
HERMANNS.
C. Hermann ... 213 186 230—629
L. Jackson ... 208 213 187—608
S. Garofalo ... 245 186 201—632
R. Holmes ... 249 225 213—685
H. Summers ... 234 202 221—657

Totals 1148 1012
AFTERNOON SCORE
DETROIT.
W. Reppenhagen 133 210
I. Norris 264 185
P. Baumann 231 194
C. Gardella 155 197
C. Grygler 199 169

Lead in City Tournament

The Collinsville Giants, aided by handicap of 243 pins, scored 3254

games of 1041, 962 and 1008. The

individual scores were Berry 579

Gindler 643, Laut. 529, Paul 652

The Guarantee Weldings, with a

handicap of 261 pins, counted 3296

CHARITY RACES AT

around \$60,000, about \$20,000 more

The Audley Farm's Trahison won

the feature race, a four furlong dash for two-year-olds and paid \$5.20 for \$2. Yaupon of the Green-tree Stable, an outsider in the bet-ting, came in second, while Resub-mission owned by the McKay

NEW ORLEANS TRACK

and Johnson 608.

See where the winter sports Petoskey, Mich., were called on account of cold weather. We take i Totals1078 1082 1120-3260 Collinsville Five Takes As the feller says, it's a cold day

Jonah, our sea elephant, is making a nice recovery from his sinus to take first place in the City trouble. Nose trouble to an ele-phant is like a sore throat to a Handicap tournament on Washington alleys yesterday. The team totaled 3011 scratch, with

Cold Comfort.

D EDESTRIANS who cross Of passing autos should be-

to take over second place. Zawaćz-ski and Czarniwski, with counts of 635 each, did the heavy work for But if an accident you meet the five. Be sure and pick a millionaire. President-elect Roosevelt recent- of better than 3000, the Holzwegs ly caught 30 small fish, but let getting 3051 and the St. Louis

the all-events with a total of 2005. He rolled 657 in the team event, Winter Sports. 684 in doubles and 664 in the singles. Leaders in the doubles The feeding of birds is a and singles retained their pos

quite pretty, not as expensive the kitty.' \$60,000 WAGERED ON "Wrigley Company Plans crease in Wages." Baseball owners please co

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—Tak-TITLE JUDGE HORNER

ing advantage of splendid weather, a crowd of approximately 8000 fans yesterday attended the first Sun-day racing of the winter at the Fair Grounds here for the benefit Counting his monthly pay; He gave it a whack and gave of the unemployed.

Fifty per cent of the gate receipts and 10 per cent of the money bet, after operating expenses were deducted, went to the fund.

Because he was built that way. a slow track, but betting was fair-

At Havana. 1—Star Ballot, Fannie Leu, Ma. 2—Saucy Maria, Wanderoo, V. 3—SMILING MOON, Venezue let's Prida

mission, owned by the McKay
Brothers, was third.
President John Schank of the
Crescent City Jockey Club offered to hold the races on Sunday to aid the New Orleans Welfare Commit-At Agua Caliente.

Tired.. Nervous



cessity of securing funds from private sources to supplement Fed-eral relief after a \$750,000 bond is-sue is exhausted. Nelson Wins Tournament. Roy Nelson totalled 1815 to win the bowling classic completed at

Glaub, 1759, fourth; Walter Gruber, 1753, sixth, and Jim Wilson, 1720, seventh. Lee Martin, with 288, won the high single game prize.

For Growing Children EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL

Decline.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 43.-Buying for Chicago account at the close of a session of mixed and dull trading on the Grain Exchange to-

day left wheat prices 1/4 higher in

Oats and Barley Held Up—
Corn Advanced With
Higher Hog Prices —Rye
Remained Dull and Flax
Weakened.

Sponding period last year. Smaller shipments to California, Europe and Japan accounted for most of the reduction. Further damags to winter wheat in Eastern Washington was feared as a result of earth the week. Trading at Portland was duff, particularly of special milling types of soft and hard white wheats, but California buyers were not actively in the market. No expert business was reported since local prices were several cents above quotations on Australian wheat in Orental markets. California markets were rether irregular. California markets were rether irregular.

EXCHANGES CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

HERE was a general ces-sation of business through-out the financial district today in observance of Lincoin's birthday. All security and com-modity markets were closed. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.

The Chicago Board of Trade the stock, curb and mercantile exchanges were closed today for Lincoln's birthday.

The St. Louis Stock Ex

Targo Valued at \$3000 Taken Four Robbers on Illinois Road. A truck and trailer loaded with omobile tires were stolen at a lock last night by four men who held up the driver and his son on State Route No. 11, between Greenille and Highland, Ill. The shipnent was valued at \$3000 and was signed from the Goodyear tire ory at Akron, O., to Kansas

MONDAY.

IICKLOAD OF AUTO TIRES

STOLEN; DRIVER, SON BOUND

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WRONG VIEWS OF SCIENCE ecturer Talks at Y. M. H. A. on

vere discussed last night by Morris Cohen of the faculty of the Colege of the City of New York, bethe Liberal Forum of the Y. M.

nyths in science," pointing out at many people believe the earth as formed from gas, confuse natl laws with other laws, and do understand the effect of the ws of nature. Sociological myths are common, he added, while many neak of "the subconscious mind" thout evidence there is such a

FUR SWINDLE HERE AGAIN The old fur swindle has bobbed ing issued by the Better Busi-

The procedure varies but little. A driving a truck bearing the me of a fictitious company, stops sersby and offers to sell a fur a third of its value. The purer usually gets the fur for less rgain until the "genuine silver ox" neckpiece he bought turns to be dyed goat's hair. A warrant against one fur peddler was

PAUL F. DONNELLY TO WED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.s. Harry V. Donnelly said last ght her brother-in-law. Paul F nnelly, former husband of Mrs. il Q. Donnelly, wealthy garment anufacturer, would marry Miss rginia George, 22 years old, an tress, at Miami, Fla., Monday. Mrs. Donnelly said the two derted Saturday night by train for

Miami and, following their mar-riage, would spend a honeymoon in rida. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly ere divorced last November, Mrs. was kidnaped Dec. 16. 931, and held a prisoner more than hours before she was released nharmed without payment 75,000 ransom demanded by her

Utility Office Robbed of \$2000. the Associated Press. . TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 13. ur unmasked robbers held up the ervice Co. of Indiana Saturday night and escaped with \$2000. One f the men guarded the front door of the office while two of them cov



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LONDON, Feb. 13.-Trading the Stock Exchange started week quietly. Moderate bu hardened giltedged securities German bonds while oil shares of an early advance in

little and the closing tone was dr PARIS, Feb. 13.-Prices steady on the Bourse, trading

Popular Misconceptions.

Popular scientific misconceptions

ered half a dozen customers. The

her picked up all the cash





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steady on the Bourse, trading be-ing limited pending the outcome of the budgetary debate. The closing BERLIN, Feb. 13.—Trading was quiet but cheerful and gather strength and the closing was sus

GOODYEAR TIRE & R. VOTES 50 CENTS ON PREFERRED

AKRON, O., Feb. 13.-Directors of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co, pheid. cut the preferred quarterly dividend ited in- payment from \$1.75 to 50 cents. With the 50 cents a quarter pay ment effective April 1, a statement terest said the \$1.25 a share difference in the said the paid at any time conditions justify." It added "the reduction was made in view of present unsettled condi-

> Net loss for 1932 was \$850,394, with \$50,000,000 cash on hand in the bank-a surplus greater than

\$1.- in 1932. Net sales totaled \$109,951,757 and loss total profits before interest was \$3,-

KROGER NET EARNINGS IN 1932 ABOVE PREVIOUS YEAR \$63.158

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13. - Net earnings of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. and affiliated compa-nies in 1932 totaled \$2,740,867, said the annual report. on the common stock after provi net profit in 1931 was \$2.731 128

Dollar sales last year decreased 12.77 per cent to \$213,159,742. **NEW ORLEANS COTTON**

CLOSES 6 POINTS HIGHER

Liverpool Spot Lower.

IVERPOOL Seb. 13.—Cotton, receipts
Spot moderate business done; prices
points lower; quotations in pence;
erican strict good middling, 5.69; good
dling, 5.99; strict middling, 5.09! midg. 4.99; strict low middling, 4.84; lodling, 4.99; strict good ordinary, 4.4
d ordinary, 4.19,
utures closed quiet and steady; March,
j. May, 4.80; July, 4.82 October, 4.87;
ember 4.90; January, 4.92. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—Spot

red steady, 7 points up. Sales, 698 middling, 5.57c; middling, 6.07c; good dling, 6.47c. Receipts, 11,894; stock STEEL INDUSTRY SUMMARY

said.

ding operations barely heid a in the week ended Saturda cline of 3.5 per cent in wise of U. S. Steel on Jan. 3 at "improvement in production may have overum new bus

FRUIT MARKET

OUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. the St. Louis Daily Market

1.10: king david, \$1.25; jon \$1.40; Northern spy, 75c delicious, \$1.10@ 1.35; grim 1.25; winesaps, \$1.26@ 1.35; grim 1.25; winesaps, \$1.25@ 1.35 \(\tilde{\tilde{1}}\) hen davis, 90c \(\tilde{\tilde{1}}\) 1.10; grim \$1.35\(\tilde{\tilde{1}}\) 1.75; roman beaut and, 90c \(\tilde{\tilde{1}}\) 1.65; jonathans, \$1.25; win \(\tilde{\tilde{1}}\) Wisconsin Northwest, \$5\(\tilde{\tilde{1}}\) for k Rhode Island greening, 90. York ben davis, \$2.65; box extra fancy delicious, \$1.75\$; \$1.50\(\tilde{\tilde{1}}\) 1.60; fancy, \$1.25\(\tilde{1}\) 5.55 \(\tilde{\tilde{1}}\) 5.55 \(\tilde{\tilde{1}}\) 60\(\tilde{\tilde{1}}\) 1.60; fancy, \$1.25\(\tilde{1}\) 5.55 \(\tilde{1}\) fancy winesaps, \$1.50; fancy fancy winesaps, \$1.50; fancy

VEGETABLE MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. Range of today's vegetable jobbing as compiled by the St. Louis Daily

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WRONG VIEWS OF SCIENCE ecturer Talks at Y. M. H. A. on ular Misconceptions.
scientific misconceptions ere discussed last night by Morris on of the faculty of the Col-

the Liberal Forum of the Y. M.

en discussed what he termed science," pointing out ACKERMAN, LEOPOLD—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, husband of Josie Emanuel Ackerman and father of Byron Ackerformed from gas, confuse nat-laws with other laws, and do nderstand the effect of the of nature. Sociological myths are common, he added, while many speak of "the subconscious mind hout evidence there is such a

FUR SWINDLE HERE AGAIN old fur swindle has bobbed

ANDREAS. ELIZABETH (see Canroomer)

-Of 4237 South Thirty-seventh street,
on Monday, Feb. 13, 1933, 12:05 a. m.,
beloved wife of Fred Andreas, dear
mother of Mrs. Clara Sanfileben, Mrs.
Louise Nelgor., dear sister of Frances
Kemper (nee Charbonier), William and
John Charbonier and our dear motherin-law, grandmother, sister-is-law and
aunt, in her fifty-eighth year.
Funeral from WackEr-HELDERLE
CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 15, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial
Park. Deceased was a member of
Allah Chapter No. 376, O. E. S. e again, according to a sissued by the Better Busiocedure varies but little. A ving a truck bearing the a fictitious company, stops and offers to sell a fur ird of its value. The pur sually gets the fur for less eels that he has struck a sharp n until the "genuine silver eckpiece he bought turns be dyed goat's hair. A war against one fur peddler was

PAUL F. DONNELLY TO WED

the Associated Press.
ANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.-Harry V. Donnelly said last her brother-in-law, Paul F. elly, former husband of Mrs. Q. Donnelly, wealthy garment fracturer, would marry Miss nia George, 22 years old, an ss, at Miami, Fla., Monday. E. Donnelly said the two ded Saturday night by train for Saturday night by train for and, following their marwould spend a honeymoon in Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly vorced last November. Mrs. was kidnaped Dec. 16. nd held a prisoner more than urs before she was released armed without payment of 000 ransom demanded by her

BRISCOE, LUCY B.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, at 10:30 a. m.. belowed wife of Henry T. Briscoe, dear mother of Donald, Harry, Claude and Lionel Briscoe and Mrs. Edith Shel-ton, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt. Utility Office Robbed of \$2000. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 13. masked robbers held up the e office of the Public of Indiana Saturday escaped with \$2000. One

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m. from STROOT & CARROLL FUN-ERAL HOME, 460 Natural Bridge ave-nue. Interment Friedens Cemetery. BUHRER, DENA—Of 3400 Humphrey street, on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, at 12:35 p. m., wife of the late William Buhrer, mother of the late Mrs. B. Wethmiller, Mrs. K. Bourg, G. Buhrer, Mrs. B. Hagge, Mrs. L. Bourg, Mrs. T. Lenhardt and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL. guarded the front door ce while two of them covhalf a dozen customers. The Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL. 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. picked up all the cash in

BYRNE, MARY NELLIE (nee Dwyer)— On Saturday, Feb. 11, 1933, beloved wife of James Byrne, dear mother of Mar-garet, Rose, Patrick, Gertrude, John. L. 18. Adele and Agnes, our sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from family residence at Byrnes Mill. Mo., Tuesday, Feb. 14, 9 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church at Byrnesville, Mo. FEETZ service. CAIN, SUSAN E. (ace Stock)—At rest on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1933, 8:15 p. m. beloved wife of John Cain, dear moth-er of Mrs. Pearl Sissel and Fred Cain, dear niece of Laura E. Williams. Remains will lie in state at 429 N Euclid avenue until Tuesday, Feb. 14 7 a. m. Interment Moberly, Mo.

CAPONE, PIETRO—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, at 3 a. m., beloved husband of Philipina Capone (nee Paimisano), dear father of Mrs. Pete Rosciglione, Mrs. Philip Viviano, Mrs. Joseph Pretti. Joseph, Michel and Lena Capone, and our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4651 Labadie, to Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. BEN-SIEK-NIEHAUS SERVICE.

COLLINS, JAMES—On Sunday, Feb. 12. dear father of Margaret Smith and grandfather of Catherine Smith. Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COURTNEY, NORA, (nee Murphy)—En-tered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, at 12:25 p. m., dear beloved wife of Sergt Thomas P. Courtney, dear mother of Edw. W. Courtney, S. J., Katheryn, Neal and Jack Courtney, dear sister of Mrs. Borah McNulty, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. The funeral takes place on Wednes-day. Feb. 15, at 8:30 a. m. from resi-dence, 3021 N. Eleventh st., to Our Lady of Good Council Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. BROCKLAND SZRVICE.

ENRIGHT. JAMES L.—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, beloved husband of Emma Enright (nee Andrews), brother of Nora and the late Margaret and Katherine Enright, our uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette and Longfellow boulevard. Wednesday, Feb. 15, 8:30 2 m. to St. Vincent's Church, Interment Valhalla Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Walker Jennings Camp, Spanish American War Veterans.

ERDBRINK, AUGUST—Of 6010 Eitman avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, dear husband of the late Lena Caroline Erdbrink, in his seventy-seventh year.

Funeral from KREIGHAUSER CHAP-EL, 4104 Manchester avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

Member of Rock Springs Saenger Bund.

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ESTOK, ANDREW—Age 73 years, of 4232
John avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 3:15
p. m. beloved husband of Mary Estok
(nee Cvengros), dear father of Mary
McNeal, Rose Imrisik, Victoria Muehlhauser, Joseph Estok, Ann Rabenneck,
Frank Estok and Lottie Dotson, our dear
father-in-isw, grandfather and uncie.
Funeral wedbeaday, Feb. 15, at 8:15
a. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS,
Mississippi and Allen avesus, to Holy
Trinity Church, Ninth and Latayette.
Interment new 88. Peter and Paul's
Cametary. Member of Holy Trinity
Society, Claveland, O. and Chicago, Il.,
papers please copy, ment Caivary Cemetery,

KILEIN, OFFICER AUGUST—On Saturday, Feb. 11, 1933, at 5:40 p. m., beloved husband of May Estelle Klein (nee McLain), dear father of Estelle Klein, dear brother of Rudolph L., Anthony F. and Katherine Klein, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 5650 Cote Brilliante avenue, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, East St. Louis. STUART & SONS' SERVICE. Deceased was a member of Metropolitan Folice Department and St.-Louis Folice Relief Association,

DEATHS

ACKERMAN, LEOPOLD

ANDREAS, ELIZABETH

BRETHAUER, GEORGE

BYRNE, MARY NELLIE CAIN, SUSAN E.

BRIDGEWATER, HENRY S. BRISCOE, LUCY B.

BEUMER, EDNA

BUHRER, DENA

CAPONE, PIETRO

COURTNEY, NORA

ESTOK, ANDREW

FREEBY, LAURA

GUALDONI, ANNA

ERDBRINK, AUGUST ENRIGHT, JAMES L.

FURTH, HARRY GRIFFIN-BUCHHOLZ, WALTER.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE

DEATHS

HARVEY, JAMES C. HEBBELER, WILHELMINA

HENNEMANN, MARTIN

ROLLOW, ELIZABETH HORVATH, ANDREW HOSENFELDT, MARTIN IVCIC, MIKE JENKINS, SUSIE KAHRE, ANNIE T. KEAN, MARGARET F. KELLY, ISABELLE, KLEIN, OFFICER AUGUST KOLLWITZ, AUGUST C. LYONS, JOHN MARKS, MYRTLE MARTIN, JAMES T. PENNELL, SARAH M. ROCK, EDWARD H. ROEHLE, LOUIS C. SAVAGE, JOHN A. SCHUSTER, CHARLES H STAUFFER, CYRENE V. STEINHAUER, OTTO TAYLOR, LUTHER MARTIN

FINN, JAMES—Of 4134A Margaretta av. entered into rest Bunday, Feb. 12, 1933, beloved husband of Bridget Finn., dear father of James, John, Molly and Alice Finn., Mrs. E. Gamewell, Mrs. E. Bender, Mrs. R. Schmidt, Sister Gertrude Alleen, Order of St. Joseph, and of the late Mrs. Samuel Levy, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law. THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

law.
Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., from the COLLINS PAR-LORS, 928 N. Grand bl., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. FREEBY, LAURA—Of 2017 Kosciusko street, on Monday, Feb. 13, 1933, 7 a.m., beloved mother of William Freeby, dear mother-in-law of Josephine Freeby and our dear aunt.
Funeral from WEICK BROS. PAR-LORS, 412 Duchouquette street, Thursday, Feb. 16, 9:30 a.m., to Warrenton, (Mo.) Cemetery.

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Remains at MAYER'S FUNERAL

HOME, 4356 Lindell bl., until noon Tuesday, Feb. 14. Services same day at 3

p. m. at Temple Shaare Emeth, Delmar

and Trinity, to Mount Sinai Cemetery. FURTH, HARRY—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, uncle of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Stein, Alice Furth, Moe Furth, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Furth, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewinson and Sarah Block.

Funeral from Stein's residence, 6127 McPherson avenue, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Buffalo (Mo.) papers please copy. GRIFFIN-BUCHHOLZ, WALTER — On Thursday, Feb. 9, 1933, at 3:10 p. m., dearly beloved son of Anna Buchholz and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 14, at 2 o'clock, from residence of his sister, Mrs. Edna Fortune, 2922 N. Prairie avenue. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GUALDONI, ANNA—Beloved wife of the late James Gualdoni, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Lanmann and Mrs. Jennie, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1933, 8:30
a. m., from residence, 5303 Patterson avenue, to St. Ambrose Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. CALCATERRA SERVICE.

Allah Chapter No. 376, O. E. S.

BEUMER, EDNA 'mee Ross-Martin'—Of
7354 Northmoor drive, entered into rest
on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1933, at 4:30 p.
m., beloved wife of Charles Beumer, beloved mother of Earl, our dear sisterin-law and aunt, aged 48 years.
Remains will lie in state at the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue,
until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 14,
thence removed to St. John's Evangelical
Church, Grand boulevard and Lee avenue. Services same day at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of Mount Moriah Temple, Chapter No. 6. O. E. S.; Galilee
Shrine No. 12. W. S. J., and the Loyal
Circle of St. John's Evangelical Church. HARVEY, JAMES C.—Suddenly, at Pinckneyville, Ill., on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933.
brother of Mrs. Stanley Cozzens of New
York City, father-in-law of Mrs. Clarence J. Curby, uncle of Mrs. Harig
Ruenzi, Mrs. J. J. Bodell of Providence,
R. I., and George Sloane of Warrensburg, Va.
Notice of funeral from the WAGONER CHAPEL, later.

HEBBELER, WILHELMINA (nee Ernst)—
Entered into rest Saturday, Feb. 11, 1933, at 6 a. m., beloved mother of the late George William Hebbeler, dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Louise Hebbeler, sear grandmother of Mrs. Henrietta Elze, Miss Florence Gieck and Orville Hebbeler, dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-fifth year.

Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from residence, 4114 N. Kingshighway, to Bethany Evangelical Church, Red Bud and Rosalie avenues. Interment old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Col. Meuman Women's Relief Poal No. 16; Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 11; also Ledies' Aid Society.

BRIDGEWATER. HENRY 5.—Suddenly on Feb. 13, 1933, at Ocean Park, Cal. beloved husband of Donna Bridgewater (nee Woodward). Funeral Tuesday from KIRKLIE-BERNARD & PECK FUNERAL HOME, Ocean Park, Cal.

HENNEMANN, MARTIN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 11. 1933, dear husband of Mary Hennemann (nee Carney), dear father of Clarence C. J. Hennemann and Mrs. Dorothy Bromschwig, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, grand-father and uncle.

Funeral from the KREIGSHAUSER FUNERAL HOME, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HOLLOW, ELIZARETH (nee Shreleten)

Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HOLLOW, ELIZABETH (nee Singleton) —
Of 2725A Osage street, on Saturday,
Feb. 11, 1933, 6:15 a. m., beloved wife
of Edwin O. Hollow and our dear sister,
sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from GESKEN CHAPEL,
2842 Meramec street, Tuesday, Feb. 14,
8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquin
Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

S:30 a. m., to St. Andrew Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Church, thence to Ended into rest Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Horvath (nee Syazi). dear father of Andrew and Elizabeth Horvath, our dear son, brotherin-law and uncle, in his fifty-third year.

Taylor, Luther Martin—Entered into rest at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lange, 3501 Osage street, entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, at 5:35 p. m. beloved husband of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late East Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, at 5:35 p. m. beloved husband of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late East Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, at 5:35 p. m. beloved husband of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late East Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, at 5:35 p. m. beloved husband of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late East Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, at 5:35 p. m. beloved husband of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late East Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, at 5:35 p. m. beloved husband of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late East Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, at 5:35 p. m. beloved husband of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late East Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrell), dear father of the late Mary J. Taylor (nee Ferrel

a. m. BOFF SERVICE.

IVCIC, MIRE—Age 47 years, of 4×80
Hamburg avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 12,
12:45 p. m. dear brother of Simica Mikeein and Frank Ivoic, dear uncle of
Georgia Vukovic, Dorothy and Frank
Ivoic and dear brother-in-law.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8:45
a. m., from MOTDELL PARLORS Mississippi and Allen, to 8L Joseph Croatian Church. Interment New SS. *e-er
and Paul Cemetery. Member of Croation Fraternal Union, Lodge No. 50:
Eagles, Aerie No. 41, and Jugoslav Sokol JENKINS, SUSIE—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, beloved wife of T. M. Jenkins, dear mother of Clarence Jenkins. Funeral from GUY MULLEN CHAP-EL Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue, on Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m.

KAHRE, ANNIE T.—Of 4518 Labadie avenue, on Bunday, Feb. 12, 1933, at 4:30 a. m., beloved wife of Frank F. Kahre, dear mother of Frank A. Kahre, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m., from WILLIAM M. SCHUMACH-ER CHAPEL, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

KEAN, MARGARET F. (nec Gallagher) Of 1289 Hamilton avenue, on Monday, Feb. 13, 1933, 6 a. m., widow of James P. Kean and our dear sister. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 8:39 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Cemetery.

KIENLEN, LYDIA (nee Kaufman)—Of 6401 S. Kingahighway, entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 12. 8:15 p. m. beloved wife of John B. Kienlen, belowed mother of Mrs. Anna Traganza and our dear sister. sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 68 years.

Notice of funeral later from ZIEGEN-HEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee st., to Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of George Washington Chapter, No. 333, O. E. S.

RELLY, ISABELLE—On Saturday. Feb. 11, 7:25 a. m., beloved daughter of the late L. B. and Mary Kelley, dear sister of Lawrence B., Frances K. James M., Arthur J. Kelly and our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday. Feb. 14, 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3960A Natural Bridge, to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery,

HOME-MADE PIES—Doughnuts; special prices, delivered, FR. 8855, 3638 Easto

SWAPS

DEATHS

ROLLWITZ, AUGUST C.—Of 4126 Fair avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1933, at 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Ruth Kollwitz, tone Holtz), dear son of Charles Kollwitz, son-inlaw of Mrs. Isos Hollwitz, son-inlaw of Mrs. Isos Holtz, brother-inlaw of Mrs. Leo Hoeflinger, Mr. and Mrs. Johnn Holtz, George and Sarry Holtz Mr. and Mrs., Frank Bermine Funcal Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2 p. m., from STROOT & CARROLL FUNERAL HOME, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
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food, What have you! JE 9103.

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Clair, Mo. LYONS, JOHN—Of 4645A Margaretta avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, beloved husband of Catherine A. Lyons, (nee Whelan), dear father of Mrs. Agnes Weidinger and William J. Lyons, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

William J. Lyons, our will will be received for under-william J. Lyons, our william J. Lyons, our will be received for under-william J. Lyons, our will be

1933, beloved niece of Esther and Hy-man Levy.
Funeral services at the BERGER CHAPEL 4715 McPherson avenue this evening at 7:30. Interment Tues-day at Hannibal, Mo. Member of St. Louis Chapter No. 357, O. E. S. MARTIN, JAMES T.—Of 4221 W. Farlin.
Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 11,
1933 at 2;20 a. m., dear father of Mra.
Lottie Keiler, Mra. Florence Edwards,
Mra. Sara C. Lewis and Elizabeth Martin, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law,
grandfather and great grandfather.
Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8:30
a. m., from STROOT & CARROLL FU.
NERAL HOME, 4600 Natural Bridge to
Holy Rozary Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. PENNELL, SARAH M.—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, beloved wife of W. O. Pennell, dear mother of Dorothy Pennell Melton of New Haven, Conn., and Ford Pennell of St. Louis.
Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m. from residence, 330 Oakwood av., Webster Groves. Interment, Exter, N. H.

TRANSPORTATION

ROCK, EDWARD H.—Of 5368 West avenue, entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 10, 1938, dear brother of James, Charles. Dudly, Mrs. Jane Carter and Mrs. Anna Dickman, dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 61 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2830 Gravois avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

BOEHLK, LOUIS C .- Of 562 Garden av

ROEHLK, LOUIS C.—Of 562 Garden averaue, Webster Groves, Mo., entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 13, 1933, at 2 a.m., beloved husband of Maria Roehlk (nee Olk), our dear brother, brotherin-law and uncie, in his sixy-eighth verain-law and west fine to the first wear well and the six of the control of the con

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SAVAGE, JOHN A.—4521A Chouteau avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Peb. 12, 1933, at 1:50 a. m., dear husband of Venora Savage, dear father of Walter A., Edward E. Savage and Florence Clark.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to Oak Grove Cemetery. ou are invited to inspect this ner and modern Bus Terminal NEW YELLOWAY LINES

SCHUSTER, CHARLES H.—Of 4515
Mary, entered into rest after a lingering filness on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1933, at 8:30 p. m. beloved husband of Attite 8:30 p. m. beloved husband of Martin Schuster (nee Becke), dear father of Officer Walter C. Schuster, Mrs. Loretta Drewes and Ralph Schuster, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 3 p. m. from MATH HERMANN & SON'S, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mutual Ald Society of the Huttig Sash and Door Co.

STAUFFER, CYRENE V. (nee Vander Lippe)—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, wife of Dickson S. Stauffer, daughter of Anna C. Vander Lippe.

Mrs. Stauffer, daughter of MIDLAND BUS TERMINAL

STAUFFER, CYRENE V. (nee Vander Lippe)—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, wife of Dickson S. Stauffer, daughter of Anna C. Vander Lippe.

Mrs. Stauffer will lie in state at AL-EXANDER FUNERAL CHAPEL, 6175. Delmar, until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Funeral from Grace Methodist Church, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. MIDLAND BUS TERMINAL STEINHAUER, OTTO—Of 2706 South Jefferson avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1933, at 12:50 p. m., beloved husband of the late Selina Steinhauer (nee Dien), dear father of Roland and Dorothy Steinhauer, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-first year.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p. m., to the new St. Marcus Cemetery.

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STEVENS, LOTTIE (nee Banks) — Of 3836 California avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1933, at 7 a. m., beloved wife of Henry Stevens, dear mother of Everett Stevens and Lina Schoor (nee Stevens), dear daughter of the late Lawrence and Catherine Banks, our dear mother-in-law argandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-seventh year.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenus, Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WIFKE, ANNIE (nee Hoffmann)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1933, at 6:45 p. m., widow of the late William Wipke, dear mother of Mrs. Mamie McElroy, Mrs. Hannah Bunte, Mrs. Louisa Nicholson, Mrs. Katie Studt, Fred, Andrew Herman, George and Harry Wipke and the late Mrs. Maggie Taylor and Mrs. Katie Eliera and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 74th year. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p. m. from the GEORGE L. PLEITSCH. CHAPEL, 5968 Easton avenue, to St. Paul's Evangelical Church and Cemetery, Strodtman, Mo. Deceased was a member of Mapie Camp No. 5405, R. N. of A., and St. Paul's Ladies' Ald Society.

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BEAGLE HOUNDS—Lost; 2 young; names Pal and Bozzo; reward. COt. 3015J.
DOG—Lost; orange and white setter; reward. CAbany 3073. ward. Cabany 3075.

DOG—Lost; tan and white; female; re-ward. 4543 McPherson.

POLICE DOG—Lost; female; gray; ad-dress on collar; reward. J. Stecher, 1345 Bayard.

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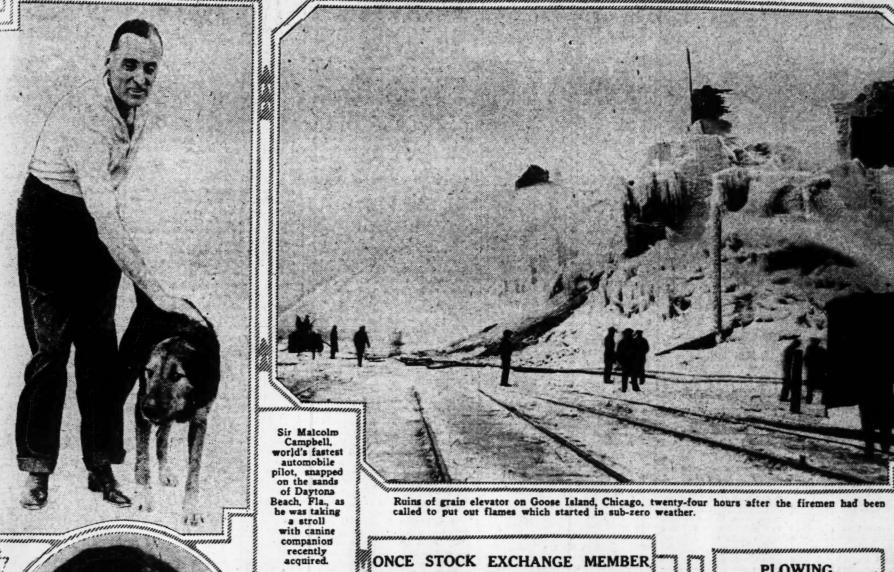
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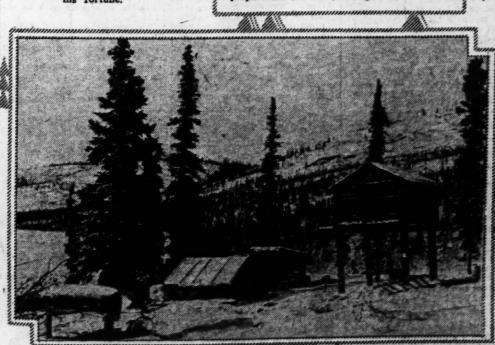
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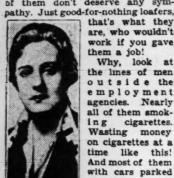


LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Do They Deserve Help? C HE wants me to write an Sarticle about people who ask for help.

She's positive that nine-tenths of them don't deserve any sym-pathy. Just good-for-nothing loafers, that's what they



work if you gave them a job! Why, look at the lines of men outside the employment agencies. Nearly all of them smoking cigarettes. Wasting money on cigarettes at time like this!

along the curb. And she knows of a family of six that were almo starving for weeks. Then somebody gave them \$5 and what do you sup-pose they did? They all went to movies and had chocolate sundaes afterwards!

So won't I write an article? And please make it real strong! Yes, lady, I'll write an article. Nothing could please me better. Also, I'll promise to make it strong. But before I start, let me ask you a few questions. They are, I admit, rather personal. But so are your remarks about the chap in the bread line. And if you can get personal with him, why should you object to a dose of your own medi-

Were you ever hungry, lady? Were you ever so hungry that the smell of food, passing a restaurant door, gagged you? So hungry that you wolfed at the crumbs you found in an old pocket and your body dragged, like a worn-out rag, on the gnawing torment of your

Were you ever dirty? Not just a little soiled around the edges, but filthy as a mired beast is filthy. Caked with the dried tears of your futile despair,

Were you ever homeless? roam the streets like a cur; you, and moisture they will not develop, who once had a place in the scheme So with all human characteristics, of things? To see night shut down, whether good or bad. and the lights come out—and no lamp lighted, anywhere, for you? To skulk and crawl, wary-eyed for a cop, into some alley, behind some garbage can—to huddle to sleep with the rats?

Were you ever desperate? So desperate that you could no longer feel; no longer hope, or pray, or weep, or fight? So desperate that your eyes were blank as an idiot's and your brain an empty bag? Cows stumbling down a chute to the butcher-a man climbing 13 steps to the chair-were you ever ribly thin and scrawny. What can

as desperate as that? as desperate as that:

Hungry, homeless, dirty, desperate. Were you ever like that? No, of course you weren't.

Dear Molly:
First of all, I

of course you weren't.

Then how dare you criticise those pitiful creatures who ask you that you send a for a dime? What do you, with self - addressed your smug, snug little life, know envelope for my complete weight I know, for I've been one of gaining regime so

nd let me tell you th When a man's starving; when weight generally he's lost his hope and his home, his To round out the pride and his place among men—a neck, practice cigarette may be to him like the dropping the head slowly forward steadying hand of God! And when on chest, then back as far as pos six have crouched together through sible, then to the right and to the the nightmare of a foodless week, left, as far as possible. Do these a movie may be paradise, and the night and morning, a few times silly comfort of a chocolate sundae each, increasing them each day may save their sanity!

Not worthy? Who are you and I, Follow by massaging with the folsitting soft on the system that lowing cream: equal parts of lanchas made them poor, to decide lin, cocoa butter and warm olive who's worthy, and who isn't?

They're lazy, you say? Vicious; butter in order to measure, pour lawless; simple-minded; lacking in the three mixtures into a clean conall decent standards? Well, whose tainer and allow to cool before fault is it? Who let them be bred using. by half-witted, criminal parents? Who let them be reared in filth and Dear Miss Pierce: Will you please Who then released tell me what to use to remove them to face the maddening pag- stains from under my finger nails? eant of our wealth and power

Or who delivered those millions of other simple, earnest, industrious der the nails, scrub them with a folk into an industrial chaos which stiff nail brush and powdered stiff nail brush and powdered they had neither the wit to under-stand, nor the energy wherewith to complete?

You and I-We who are strong little cream with an orange and dry thoroughly and apply a enough and smart enough to beat stick. the game-we could have made life whatever we wished it to be. We could have planned a system that would have made this dreadful day impossible.

Dear Miss Pierce: How should eye shadow be applied correctly and what would be a good shade

But instead, for the sake of our for me? I have blonde hair and wn profit and pleasure, we brought gray eyes.

MISS T. M. O. own profit and pleasure, we brought the world to this! gray eyes MISS T. M. O. With the

And now you dare to say that you are worthy, and they are not!

Well, maybe you know. But as for me—I'm shamed and sick at Most of the color should appear. heart. Every dollar I touch these over the center of the lid and fade days seems smeared with my out so that it is practically imper-brother's blood. ceptible at the outer corners. A little oil or vaseline rubbed on the (Copyright, 1933.)

Washington Pie One-third cup butter Two-thirds cup sugar Two-thirds cup milk One teaspoon vanilla Two egg yolks Two cups pastry flour Two teaspoons baking powder One-eighth teaspoon salt

esa Add a lump of butter to the chocoing powder. Beat three minutes.
Add salt and egg white. Bake in two layer cake pans 20 minutes in moderate oven. Add filling.

Add a lump of butter to the chocomilk, vanilla, yolks, flour and baklate and then it may be melted generously with cranberry jelly and spreading. Spread slices of buttered bread generously with cranberry jelly and sprinkle thickly with diced celery. Cover with top slice of bread. A resmall lump of butter.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

PAGE 2D

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own





IF A WOMAN . IS NOT PROUD TO BE SEEN WITH A MAN WITH WHOM SHE THINKS SHE IS IN LOVE IS SHE REALLY IN LOVE?

YOU

THEM

NEVER SEE

TOGETHER

ANYMORE

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—No. A baby born with a high susceptibility to tuberculosis in a damp climate, if removed to a dry climate, might never discover it has social customs, education and views of social training, or dress or education and the sweat of your useless rebel"inherited" this characteristic. Heredlife. Love will bridge pretty wide gaps,
lton. Lousy with parasites you had
ity means chiefly that certain characteristic but jarring manners and personal habno longer the strength to shake off
-were you ever like that, lady?

teristics will develop if the "expected its put a hard strain upon it. The environment" is provided. A seed has chief things that matter are not nally desire to "make him over," but hundreds of characteristics within it, Have you known how it feels to but without the expected heat, light personal habits, family and social cus- not often a howling success. Sometoo antagonistic.

This BEAUTY

EXPERT Says:

AM about 10 pounds under-weight and am worried about

my neck which is getting hor-

Dear Tiny: To remove stains un-

lids over the shadow is often ef-

fective. A blue or blue-gray shade

would be flattering to your color

@

I do to round it

that offends her good taste and judg-ment and makes her secretly ashamed tionality but common culture, similar wifely efforts to make men over are toms and religious views that are not times they do work wonders with poor The cross-marriage material, but to apply a Chinese provhas no bad inherited effects on the erb, they are usually "trying to comb the hair on an iron donkey

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By REV. IOSEPH FORT NEWTON

WHERE GOD WAS FOUND

A STORY of old Japan, as told by Lafcadlo Hearn, gives us a hint each of us can follow. When the people of a tiny village by the sea were out working in their lowlying rice fields, the tremor of an earthquake was felt. One man, whose farm was on the hill behind the village, saw from his higher level what the others did not see. He saw the sea draw swiftly back, beyond its usual limits of retreat, and he knew that it meant the coming of a tidal wave.

Not an instant was to be lost; the people must be gathered to the hills or perish. Hastily he set fire to his rice ricks-all that he had-and furiously rang the temple bell. His neighbors in the fields below until you are doing each 10 times. heard the sound, and looked up and saw the burning ricks. They rushed to the hill to help their neighbor, as they thought, oil. Melt the lanolin and cocoa ing back seaward they saw the wild waters rushing in over the place where they had been working, and understood how they had been saved.

> The story tells how after the disaster was over and the ruin had been repaired—the man who had done this heroic, selfsacrificing act being still alive and their neighbor—the folk of the village used to go to the temple and worship his spirit. It was as if through the saving act of a neighbor and friend there had been revealed to them a swift touch and vivid glimpse of "A Living God,"

which is the title of the story. It takes one back to the hills of Galilee where, long ago, a Friend and Neighbor lived a few swift and gentle years. His hands busy doing good. His

Cake Filling Two-thirds cup sugar One-third cup flour One-eighth teaspeen salt Two eggs

One and one-half cups milk One teaspoon vanilla

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add eggs and milk. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Add butter and vanilla. Cool. Use as filling etween two baked cake layers. Top with whipped cream and serve.



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON. friends saw in Him something more godlike than they had ever dreamed. In company with Him a change was wrought in them; a new love came into their hearts: life became deeper and death less final. They saw Him die, facing all that fate and His foes

could do, trusting the might of

By a strange power which men call weakness, He won, turning defeat into victory. It would be incredible if it were not true. In spite of all obcles, even death itself could not stand against the power of love. What! Was that Friend and Neighbor God!

Salmon Appetizers. When making appetizers for a number of people, this will be found

practical, as it makes a larger quantity than the usual fou tions for canapes. One can salmon one-fourth cup mayonnaise, two tablespoons minced pimiento, two ta-blespoons minced green pepper, one tablespoon minced parsley, two tablespoons finely chopped pickles. Remove bones and skin from salmon and mash with a fork. Blend in mayonnaise, then remain-

P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Responding to One No Trump With a Five-Card

Suit 17 HEN you have only four-card W suits to bid, it is true in a general way that the weaker the suit, the greater the inducement to let the hand play in three no trumps, as the likelihood of los-

ing four tricks in any declaration is a very promine factor. Only when the responding player's four-card major suit is disstinctly strong, as
A Q x x or A J
10 x, with a singleton in the hand and more than minimum total of tricks, eager to play the

should he feel HALSIMS

hand in the suit. When the responding partner has five-card suit the situation is exactly the reverse. The weaker his hand—assuming that it is not o feeble that he must pass-the reater the need to bid and rebid he suit. This is because a fivecard suit effers a safety refuge which is not available for a fourcard suit. With a five-card suit, one can convey a warning of weakness by rebidding it. Four-card suits may not be rebid unless raised by partner, and then only in very ex-ceptional circumstances when there is no danger of a misfit and only a remote possibility that the game contract will not be easy to fulfill.

More Theory.

By insisting that no trumps not bid originally with a worthless doubleton, we provide against the risk of a complete misfit for any five-card suit in the responding hand. It will always find trump support to the extent of at least Q x or x x x, and generally something very much more substantial than this. Then again, the weaker the support for any one suit, the stronger the rest of the opening bidder's holdings in the other three suits, or the greater the probability that he has a strong unbid five-card suit in which to find a safer

Since, therefore, a five-card takeout will find enough support in the opener's hand to guard against there being a real misfit, it is not only safe but also highly advisable that the responder should take out even with a very weak suit in a very weak hand. Now that we are dealing with a five-card suit, the also an insurance against a had noan escape into a suit contract which may be defeated but cannot constitute a serious misfit, or be severely penalized.

From the constructive point view, the advantages of having a five-card suit to work with are readily apparent. Guarded against the implication of the original no er, the five-card suit erally be brought into useful action. rhaps only after conceding one or even two tricks in it to the enemy ald serve, in no-trump play, to give the declarer discards of losers from his own hand; by forcing the opponents to discard, it will Quilt has guide and assist his development of maintained its plays in other suits, not without hope of squeeze or end play.

Furthermore, if he does have to concede one or two tricks in the Quilt illustratlong suit in order to clear it, the ed above must adversaries will, after taking these have been the tricks, be making leads which will artistic enremove guesses or save tricks for deavor of a him. When he has to concede two tricks in the long suit, his other the "Ould Sod" holdings should be so fortified with tenaces or high cards that he is to the regular likely to gain substantially every Irish time the opponents have to make we find a gay

To sum up, the possession of a rocks apadvantages of play far greater than the plain square. This gives a change from one or two additional high cards in a short-suited responding hand. The the usual Irish Chain quilt: If you are working on another latter's playing values are apparent and visible. The former's are latent and therefore far more difficult to you be sure and add this pattern parry. to your quilt collection. Order pattern No. 212, 10c.

Tomorrow-More on responses to The applique border and the quilting design for this quilt, may one no trump with a five-card suit. be purchased separately for 10c, each. Order No. 809 for the bor-

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE 1. What is Huey P. Long's

middle name? buried in Westminster Abbey,

3. What nickname do geolo gists give iron pyrites?

4. What is meant by "abso

3 Name the Egyptian 6. What is filicide? 7. Who were the Vikings?

What name is given a stone 9. Which country leads 10. Who is John Ba

(Answers on Page 5.)

SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

WHAT chance have mannish fashions when adorable spring frocks get more feminine every day? There's one, for example combining that most feminine of fabrics, eyelet batiste, with rough silk crepe. The batiste increases its charms by being in a lovely shade of brown in contrast to the beige of the crepe. Here are some other details I jotted down: high-round neck of batiste ending in a contrast when with long cunning yoke; dress with long shoulder lines does without sleeves but adds a little jacket; batiste comes forth again to decorate the lower part of the puffed jacket sleeves.

I've seen pique vests and pique vests until it seems that every con-ceivable style has been exhausted, and then up pops another looking most original. The latest find has a pointed pique piping running up and down its mannish front and on around the high V neckline, edging the long shoulders, and putting the finishing touches to the lower edge which hugs the waistline.

The rangiest horses I've ever seen are put to an intelligence test and look very amused about their task of supporting a small library. Their coats are as sleek and glossy as polished copper can make them. Although they look so thin that a puff of wind could blow them over, they're really very steady on their feet—steady enough to serve as a man's book-ends. Bachelors with a flair for the modernistic would appreciate some well-bred like these.

When it comes to the length of some of the new spring coats, knees are the focal point. After squaring the shoulders and paying no attention to the waistline or hips, these baggy coats are whacked off suddenly at the knees. Only tall, ath-letic creatures should be reading this because they are the only ones who can get away with such a style

If a chamois shirt is good enough to make you want it for golf, even though you see it when the thermometer is hovering around the zero point, then it must have something special.

This one has—there's no doubt
about it. Besides its luscious
yellow shades, please take note
of those knitted sections at shoulders and under the arms, the points where the golfer needs a little elasticity to help her out of the rough. There's a hat to match, if you're planning to take



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copy the latest trend in hand made things will be interested in a boucle dress with a matching necklace fashioned of twisted strands of the yarn. The dress, strands of the yarn. The dress, a two-piece type, is rust in tone, with white square designs. The necklace carrying out this same theme has the boucle strands caught together at either side with little twists of white. You'll probably like this dress well enough to buy it as is and forget about your copy book for awhite.

go searching for a gala evening friends and I have talked this or frock and find the horison gray. What you'll see this early in the rect thing for her to do. She season is only a mere sample of we accept an invitation of what will be here later on. All the kind? bright colors of the winter are being pushed into the background by a silvery gray cloud of spring designs. Satin, lace, starched chiffon and dotted net are among the fabrics most impressive in this neutral tone, no two of them made up alike.

One lipstick at a time may be all that you actually need, but those scheming cosmeticians won't let you get away with that as long as they have white evening lipsticks to show you. We'll have to admit that their classing and lipsticks that their classing and lipsticks that their classing and lipsticks to show you. that their gleaming enamel surfaces My dear Mrs. Post: Very often and their gold monograms make them an addition to any evening ness acquaintances for dinner. As vanity case. They are the sort that a girl might leave in an escort's pocket on purpose, merely to impress him with her chic. . . .

If a man likes to bottle-up his cigarettes, hoping to keep them safe from too many borrowers, per-wards? ette boxes will do the trick. These boxes are among the few seen in should stay until at least one of the sh haps one of the novel cork cigarboxes are among the few seen in should stay until at least one of the stores which seem to belong to guest is also ready to leave. men instead of women. The top of you are the only visitor you wou the roomy, round box is finished in chromium metal and so designed leaving the dinner table. that it serves the added purpose of being an ash tray.

There's quite a furor over the Colds Exhaust shades of stockings women should wear for spring. And after getting their heads together, the fash ion authorities seem to have agreed that golden beige will cover most needs. It is recommended for wear with the new beige fabrics, for vio-let blue and also for gray. Even though a woman has a costume including shoes of gray, stylists say Sounds too good to be true, I think, that we can buy one shade stockings by the dozen pairs and wear the

colors a variety of designs for quilts, patchwork, embroidery, etc., is available to readers. The

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GOOD

By EMILY POST

Visits Dear Mrs. Post:

HIS afternoon cards of fe were left at my home by these people in years. One a read "Mr. and Mrs. Brown" and other "Mr. Brown," and the ners on both were turned down Please tell me what this means.

Answer: Frankly, I can't imag-ine. Mr. Brown's extra card left and the corners turned should mean that Mrs. Brown called on you in person. Since this was not the case, perasps

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Victorian moral code is not allowed MODERN SPEAKER

There are several reasons why nd another is lack of courtesy The column will neither tolerate nor publish letters which are merey tirades of abuse of other correadents. That is not the purpose column; nor its proper use.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM 9 years old and in the fourth grade. There are six in our family and there are three children. My daddy's wages are ery small. If you know of any fildren who have books of short ries or Mother Goose books, would be very happy, if they are tired of them, if they would send nem to me. I'll give you my name and address, but please don't put i n the paper. DOROTHY.

Dear Mrs. Carr: all three very small. I was 8 years old, my sister 6, my brother 4, and, like most orphans we were separated and have been together only a few times since.
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from our brother (Fred Ehrig) for
several years. As Feb. 14 is his
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per and I will thank you for your help. ARKANSAS. An advertisement in a Chicago paper may help. And I suggest that you write, also, to Police Headthere; they might be able

to locate him. Dear Martha Carr: N reading over your very inter-esting column I noticed a request of "Waiting" who wanted names for twins. May I suggest some which may appeal to her?

As they are boy and girl, you, name the girl the feminine of that given to the boy, thus:

Paul and Pauline; Louis and

Louise; Victor and Victoria; Cecil and Cecelia; Harold and Harriet; Charles and Charlotte. EVE. Dear Mrs. Carr:

OR a year or more I have been interested in a young woman 30 years old, who has been living in her own, and who was a member of a large family well up in religious activities. She was brough ip in a, perhaps, too strictly religious atmosphere or environment.
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Way, what man of us would not come under the same indictment?)
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Corted.

I hope these girls will be able to
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I enjoy your column very much,

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An advertisement in a Chicago

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> vital importance. As a regular subscriber to the

> You will find a very complete list country, but almost anywhere in the world, at the Main Library at Thirteenth street and Olive boule-

erested in a young woman 30 ars old, who has been living Pineapple and Apricot Preserve. Soak one pound dried apricots in warm water for six hours. Pour off as activities. She was brought a perhaps, too strictly reatmosphere or environment. of crushed pineapple. Measure nce being on her own some fruit and add one cup sugar for say she has not been just she should be (and by the ly, stirring occasionally for 20 minwhat man of us would not

the edges. They are soft and fin-are quite conversant with the ish out their service most satisfac-

ink a marriage would be a the bones in shaping croquettes to and satisfactory conclusion look like chops,

In platter 6 you have received problems of have not been published. I suppose anybody who misks differently from this girty when an moral code is not allowed to the common of the capital is Port-de-Prance of the Special Property of the suit of the purpose and nother is lack of courses.

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with the variety of suits outlined above may want to consider some versatile qualities which aid in the popularity of this style trend. Some suits have two skirts; others can be worn wrong side out. Some have detachable fur-trimmed collars or capes. Others may have two coats.

Illustrated a little below the manshoulder cape which criss-crosses in front and fastens at one side favorite from early until late in the adds a circle of silver fox which season. One jacket is quite short, swings down into an oval in the ending about half-way between the back. The skirt has kick pleats waistline and hip bone, and the at either side. with the variety of suits outlined seams by unobtrusive pleats.

as mentioned above, or substitute Thrifty Service will again be the favorite spring uniform. Everything is been done by the designers to be the idea a boost, and to conce women that they must have vince women that they must have at least one suit in their ward-

pearance is essential to smartness for spring, and what costume is Business for Sale offers.

"LUX won't shrink or fade them"

but now I'm Luxing mine—they come out beautifully. I first take measurements, then wash gently in lukewarm Lux suds, rinsing thoroughly. I ease the dress back to its original measurements and let it dry nat.

Always test a bit of your dress in clear Always test a bit of your dress in Lux. water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water, it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water, it's safe in water, it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water, it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in water, it's safe in water. If it's safe in

If it's safe in water . . . it's safe in Lux

of South Orange, N. J.

woman who knows that remininity provide the width on dressier modbecomes her best, suits with furels. Cape themes also contribute skirts have English trouser pleats dressier suit than the others. It is
to this trend. Skirts remain as at the waistline and kick pleats at of a novelty gray crepe woolen sender as is conveniently possible, fullness being inserted at the side to provide necessary woven in such a way that it introduces a variegated gray appearwith the variety of suits outlined

The five suits extended and the side to provide necessary with the surface and the side to provide necessary with the surface and the side to provide necessary with the surface and the side to provide necessary with the surface and the side to provide necessary with the surface and the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the surface at the side to provide necessary with the surface at the surface

DAILY STORY FOR By SYLVIA STILES » .by Mary Graham Bonner

Painting the Porch

W ILLY NILLY was going to
put the adhesive tape on his
ears at once to make them
stay back, but then decided that
he would paint his porch first.

"Now, don't go out the front
door," said Willy Nilly to Rip, the
Dog, "as I'm going to be busy
painting and you don't want to get
paint on your paws or track marks
over the porch."

"Til go out the back door," said
Rip.

Rip.
"Oh, this is wonderful," exclaimed Willy Nilly, as he worked.
He finished painting the porch and the steps leading up to it, and did a very fine job. While he was

and the steps leading up to it, and did a very fine job. While he was working he sang:
"I'm painting my porch, I'm painting my porch, I'm painting my porch and it looks so bright and gay."

Now that it was all finished he wondered if he should put a "Fresh Paint" sign before it.

"I doa't believe that's necessary," he told himself. "No one can miss seeing that this porch is freshly painted and that the plain boards now look so bright and splendid. now look so bright and splendid. Besides, I think I need a bowl of soup after my work"

He went inside, and just then Rip

came running around to the back of the house and in the back door and had a dish of soup, too. They, had finished when they heard a

"Quack, quack, quack, quack!"
"Oh, oh," shouted Willy Nilly, as
he rushed to the front door, "don't But he spoke too late. All the Ducks had waddled right over the porch and webbed foot marks were verywhere on the fresh paint,

An attractive garnish to the halved grapefruit is a cube or two of green mint jelly in the hole

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A PAGE of Daily in the PICTURES Post-Dispatch By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX.

CHILD answered Judith's ring, and offered to take the girl up to Mrs. Herriot's rooms,

Judith followed her up the long flight of stairs and down the hall to the hear. "It's that door."

"Thanks." She stood there hesitantly for a second. Now i was too late to turn back, but she wished she had never come. Something about the silent house frightened her. The child stood near, looking at her with large, blue curious eyes, "Hadn't you better knock?" the BEGIN HERE TODAY.

JUDITH AVERY decided at the last minute that she'd better see DONNA, TOBY LOCKE'S wife. Donna's voice over the phone had been crisply im-

TOBY LOCKE'S wife. Donna's volce over the phone had been crisply imperative, But Judith had wavered. Donna probably wanted to see her about the divorce Toby had Just filed. No doubt she had guessed that Toby meant to marry Judith as soon as he obtained his clyorce.

Judith and Donna had been friends until Toby married Donna after a whirlwind courtship. That marriage wrenched Judith's heart, for all along she had thought she and Toby would be married. Naturally, she lent a sympathetic ear when Toby sought her with his troubles after the rosy glow of his honeymoen had faded. Donna's extravagant spending sent Toby's debts soaring and carved furrows in Toby's brow. Judith was the only one to caucurage and comfort him.

Someone had seen Toby and Judith together on those occasional meetings, and malicious gossip reached Donna's ears. She wrote Judith, warning her to keep away from Toby. The letter frightened Judith and she resolved to see Toby no more. She tried to fall in love with DR. CRAIG MITCHELL, to whom she was engaged "on trial." But when Toby asked her to marry im as soon as his divorce became final, Judith could do nothing but coasent.

Thei Donna phoned her. She literally commanded Judith to come to see her. She gave the address of hermother, MRS. HERRIOT. Something

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Don't go. I haven't begun to

the vellow chiffon handkerchief she

"Plenty of Evidence."

"You've no proof - we did noth-

child suggested. So Judith knocked. She heard a movement in the room, someone getting up to come to the door. A bolt slipped, and she was facing Mrs. Herriot. "Oh, Miss Avery." Mrs. Herriot's

voice was chilly, and she stared rudely at the girl. Judith winced at the "Miss Avery." Mrs. Herriot had never called her anything but Judith before. The visit, she

"Won't you come in? Donna is expecting you." No warmth in the invitation. "I'm just going downstairs." Mrs. Herriot walked out the door and into the hall.

That meant she'd be alone with Donna. . . .

The small living room was empty when Judith sat down in a rocker, buf all around her there were evidences of Donna's presence. Cigarette stubs loading an ash tray on the table, the faint essence of helio- in Donna's voice. The heat of the trope, a letter addressed to "Mrs. room seemed stifling now.

Tobias C. Locke" flung carelessly "If there's to be any divorce, on a footstool, the tip of a beige I'll get it-or I'll know the rea-

Judith waited nervously. The faint scratch of a match. to know."

Then Donna came in, lovelier than Judith had ever seen her be- be enemies, discussing Toby's ditaller in the lemon yellow pajamas she was wearing, her hair jet black Apparently that was all Donna against the chartreuse velvet jacket wished to say, for the girl was sithat completed the outfit. lent again.

Donna floating into the room, smoking a cigarette, sitting down, say what I want to." crossing her knees, the wide trous- Judith resumed her chair. There ers billowing around her. Donna was more to come. She didn't like freshly powdered, her lips bright with rouge, the color of fresh rasp-ing, nor the way she was tearing at

had pulled out from the sleeve of UDITH touched the tan polo the greenish coat. J coat that was two years old. She felt shabby as she looked at "I went to a lawyer this morn-Donna. Shabby and frightened ing and explained my case," Donna and worried. She was conscious continued very softly, so softly Juthat she wasn't looking her best dith could hardly hear her. "He's and that Donna was. That it was drawing up my complaint-which she who was at a disadvantage, not this girl who was still Toby's wife.

Toby can accuse me of being ex-

"You're late," Donna said as travagant, of falling to co-operate she pointed one of the toes of her with him as a wife should, of spendchartreuse satin slippers. Judith ing his money on luxuries, of getsaid nothing. She had made up ting him in debt, I can think of a her mind when she had come in lot of things I can bring up. Plenty. So many he'll be glad to drop all gone out that she would say as his silly, miserable, petty charges. little as possible. Donna was to The wisp of yellow chiffon tore

Say anything that was to be said.

There was an uncomfortable silence, during which Judith sat straighter in the rocker, and Donna lolled luxuriously on the facinated her. She couldn't leave them for a mount.

couch.

Toby had loved Donna, loved her enough to marry her. This was the same Donna he had married, and he didn't love her now. The same Donna, only prettier, ludith thought.

them for a moment.

"I can accuse him of being unfaithful for instance—which I am going to do. I've plenty of evidence. I can bring your name in, which I am going to do. I gave lawyer all the facis this morn-

The sight of them worried neatly I'll admit-and I'm not go-

Judith, and she tried to draw her ing to sit back and do nothing. You eyes away from the white hand got my letter, didn't you?" that was holding the cigarette. Judith nodded miserably. Th Tried, and couldn't. Toby's rings. whole thing was so sordid. Some day she'd be wearing a plain band, too, that Toby would put divorce petition—for I'm entering divorce petition—for I'm with.

and, too, that roby would put divorce petition—for the witha cross suit to Toby's. If he withdraws his, I'll go ahead with mine say, and she couldn't say any of it. Useless to tell Donna she was to Drain, chop cabbage in salted water for it. Useless to tell Donna she was to Drain, chop cabbage in salted water for it. Useless to tell Donna she was to Drain, chop cabbage in salted water for it. like a veil over her face—curling alone, unless, of course, he discovers around Donna's head, crawled ers he doesn't want to divorce me. The room was warm, but Juself, but I'm not going to let him dith didn't want to unbutton her get the jump on me. I'm not made

She didn't even take off her than he can." that way. I can fight, too, harder gloves. She sat with her hands "You've no ing wrong—" growing more and more uneasy. What if Donna just sat and sat,

What if Donna just sat and sat, and didn't talk? What would she do then?

She saw the shining blackness

People who saw you and To-by together, people who saw ahead on my terms, and you

NIAGARA of Donna's straight bob, the child- you at restaurants eating dinner, ish bangs on her forehead, the the elevator boy at the Medical big, reflective, brown eyes-Don- Building will be one of my witnessna absorbed in her cigarette. The es that you met on the roof garden. blur, for it was a blur now, that I know you loved Toby before our was yellow and green. Gypsy col- marriage, and you continued to ors, but lovely. Donna always rush after him afterwards. There's dressed well. no use denying it."

"I got the divorce papers today, so I sent for you instead of Toby, lighted a cigaret, then she went on. because I thought we could discuss the thing between us," Don-might as well come from you as ly as Piso's. For Piso's does the needof her glowing cigarette in an emption, not mine. I'm only the wife and loosens the mucus. Working inwho has lost her husband. That's

sion, then . . . walked to the door. She control is quite crazy to think "That's all I have to say." Toby is quite crazy to think all I have to say.

I'd let him divorce me without a fight. Crazy as a loon."

But Judith couldn't get up. She seemed glued to the chair. She couldn't think

But Judith started at the vehemence couldn't move, couldn't think

Furnishing a New Home



JOSEPHINE WALTER

PAGE 4D

HIS is "Budget Haven," a fanciful title given an imaginary house selected and furnished especially for readers of the Post-Dispatch. Imaginary, however, only n its completed state for the house itself has really been built in a St. Louis suburb and the various rooms which will be pictured and escribed in a series of forthcoming articles have been arranged at vari- budget plan. As this type of house articles have been arranged at various furniture and department can be bought in these times for cial life of the community and the

on a footstool, the tip of a beige slipper peeping out from under the couch.

A clatter in the next room, the noise of a drawer swiftly opened, and more swiftly shut, the whiny tune of a musical powder box as the lid was taken off. The song wind now. Either I get the discovered abruptly when the lid was a constant of the course of the house. According to Government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the house should be attended to Government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the house should be attended to Government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the house should be attended to Government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the house should be attended to Government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the house should be attended to Government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the house should be attended to Government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the house should be attended to Government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the house should be attended to Government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the house should be attended to government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the house should be attended to government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the house should be attended to government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the house should be attended to government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the home should be attended in the furnishings. Thus, home on a city street or in a suburban locale. Suitable in size for a young couple just starting life it and the provided to government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the home should be invested in the furnishings. Thus, home on a city street or in a suburban locale. Suitable in size for a young couple just starting life it and the provided to government statistics 25 per cent of the cost of the home should be a little more on the dining room while another, where baby is a suburban locale. Suitable in size for a young couple just starting life it and the provided to government statistics 25 per cent you'd tell Toby that. He ought budget requirements.

> Queer that she and Donna should rooms; an adequate size both for pleasant living conditions and simpleasant living conditions are simpleasant living conditions and simpleasant living conditions are simpleasant living conditions and simpleasant living conditions are simpleasant living conditions. "I'll tell him." Judith rose to go. which is so essential in this new how much should be spent on the save money.

> > plete figure before cutting it into sections.

"There's nothing to talk about.

I've made up my mind. The rest

know what my terms are. That's

the only way in the world he can

be free-I'll fight just as hard as

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Night Coughs

aizes, all druggists.

mistaken, she had tried to do finely and cook for five minutes in

Donna was going to name her— with salt and pepper and place in a

Judith Avery, in her divorce suit.
"We'd better talk this over," she said at last weakly, as she reached said at last weakly, as she reached

butter in a frying pan. Season well

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PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN

On Wednesday, in this section of the Post-Dispatch, Miss Walter will furnish the living room of Budget Haven.

era. The five rooms consist of living and dining room, with a tiny sun porch or study on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath ing 15 per cent for the guest room or nursery and the remaining 15 per cent for sunroom or above.

During the next few weeks we During the next few weeks we intend to furnish this house on the intend to furnish this house on the sideration on any workable budget

individual items such as drapes rugs and furniture of the room. Thus, in a five-room house, according to averages worked out, about 30 per cent should be spent on living room furnishings, 20 per cent each on dining room and master bedroom, 15 per cent for the guest

Naturally, individual tastes and ous furniture and department stores of this city.

This house has been selected because it is so typically American. Typical, that is, of the best of that style of architecture known as Colonial, a style which is equally at home on a city street or in make our home attractive and cital life of the community and the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing to contain the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity of personal interests are furnishing must be in line with the diversity o burden without any picture train-

O sports clothes" is the spring fashion edict of

inent role in the creation of the

sports clothes vogue after the World War.

too much a part of daily life for

the name to figure in the mode, and believing that women can im-

provise sports costumes by the ad-

dition of sweaters, berets and belts

Chanel showed quantities of simple

wool suits and various wool blouses

Coats generally were designed with simple collars and semi-fitted

waistlines. They often are not buttoned, but merely held together.

Many plain coats were worn over

printed figures-a beige wool coat,

lined with navy crepe having beige

and hats.

and blue-red.

tulle.

Chanel, who played a prom-

PARIS.

Chanel Shows No

both be billed above him. And what a change that is fron other days when a stage star, signed for his name, insisted on being the first ace in the deck, the big blaze in the marquee lights, and movie producers, neglecting pic ture names, agreed with him! This Otto Kruger, I repeat, is Declaring that sports now are NEWS!

Pink Velvet Chosen

Pale pink velvet chosen by one recent fashionable bride in Paris of the sliced potatoes in a baking enough to dissolve the marshm The suits are designed with hip-length jackets. The general silhouette is simple and calculated it she wore a veil of pale pink tulle dish and add salt, pepper and a light sprinkling of flour, then a layer of sliced onions. Repeat unto allow ease of movement, with the skirt seven to ten inches from train. Her bridesmaids were crepe the ground. Outstanding colors gowns of the same tone accented were sand beige, yellow brown, violet red, bright green, rose lavender slippers.

> Dip slices of beef bologna in beaten egg, then in breadcrumbs. Saute quickly in melted butter until a delicate brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

figures, accompanied a frock of the THIS IS THE WAY MY CHILDREN WOULD LIKE Hats much in prominence includ-TO HAVE VANILLIN KOSTO ed jockey berets, and small fabric WITH CHOPPED BANANAS and straw sailors, with crowns only an inch and a half high.

A daily jig-saw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on cross-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is Chanel included models made with not necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline sketch of the comyards and layers of tulle and were esigned with instep length. Skirts broke into full flares below the A black tulle gown made of sim-

> shoulder ruffles lined with pink ADVERTISEMENT

ilar design had a pert black tulle

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ooths out every of coarseness leaves your

SCREENS By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11. notable S ONE way Otto Kruger is

Even before talkies came he was turning down motion picture offers, and he had between 15 and 20 proposals all of which he rejected. He signed recently with M-G-M after reaching an agreement that, considering in a green ment that, considering his stage reputation, is most unusual. It is that he be allowed to "work his most unusual in the stage with the st his way up" in pictures, and for-

get-for the pres-

ent at least -OTTO KRUGER you consider that many stars lie may be served. Stuffed steamed the reverse below. Both halv awake nights thinking of ways to figs for dessert. get their names in larger type, you realize that Kruger makes news with his attitude, which he explains matter-of-factly.

made me offers always wanted to for croquettes.) Cool and skim star me, and I couldn't see it. office boy and puts him in the very thin and then in very thin president's chair. You might give slivers and toast very dry. Just him a chance to work up to it, before serving add one-fourth cup believe a stage player can afford pass a dish of the dried bread. to be thrown into a spot where he

66BILLING? If I have my way.
If won't even be mentioned in the cast. But we have an stopped abruptly when the lid was put back.

Indith waited periods.

In the cast. But we have an adequate sum if every piece is carefully chosen and no expensive mistakes are made.

Of course, we have chosen the understanding that I'm to be playmost advantageous time of the expensive mistakes are made. one or two children and moderate expensive mistakes are made.

There are many ways of avoid
There are many ways of avoidoudget requirements.

This particular house has five furnishing. The very best way is will get more for our money now before you can act for a closet—

> Kruger's first role will be sec retary to the president in "Gabriel Over the White House," another of those future-dated pictures. In it New Sport Designs according to his arrangements, water Huston and Karen Morley will

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with milk—doctors advise it for the tiniest tots.

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BEHIND THE Roast Beef Dinner With Mushrooms And Stuffed Figs

By GLADYS T. LANG.

successful in preparing a roast but for those who have in the past, been afraid to try it, these directions will probably be helpful. It dinner. Most people are quite other fellow's side of the argum is important, when buying a roast, found symbol of the world of the ask for a heavy piece of beef which has been hung for quite a the double triangle, or six-po while. It is well to buy a large seal of Solomon. Those who gra-roast, at least three ribs, for then the many and deep meanings the meat is likely to be juicier, and since there are so many good ways of using the beef scraps, even a ferences, for they are truly in pos small family can use a roast of session of wisdom and know t this size.

roast of beef without roasted po- on top of the other, one right sid tatoes, but in this menu we will up and the other with the substitute scalloped potatoes with downward. Then draw a horiz onions for the latter. Spinach ring line through the middle of it filled with browned mushrooms left to right. Above this line will make a seasonable vegetable. have the apex of one triangle the little matter of billing. When With this a wilted lettuce salad the inverted base of the other, wi

Salzburg Soup.

Buy a three-pound end of veal shank. Place the meat in a kettle and cover with four quarts of water and heat until it comes to a 66 ALWAYS turned down movie boil. Add one large onion, several Be on the lookout for opportu ALWAYS turned down movie contracts before because I didn't know anything about pictures," he says. "Besides I'm crazy about the stage—acting isn't a business, you know, it's a disease! Simmer slowly for four or a business, you know, it's a disease! (This may be browned and used to Cot 3: and I'm least half of December, 1933, and the entire month of the companies who Anyway, other companies who (This may be browned and used to Oct. 3; and Jan. 16-29, 1934. then reheat. Season with salt and "In a business no one calls in the pepper. Cut rather stale bread however. In the same way, I don't of chopped chives to the soup and til the dish is nearly full. Po

Roast of Beef. Wipe the roast well and brown is expected to carry the starring quickly in a hot oven. Salt and pepper after browning. Bake for und roast if liked medium rare. Baste frequently with drippings in dry and chop very fine. Season we pan. Remove meat and drain off with salt, pepper, a dash of nutm grease leaving about two tableand a large tablespoon of butte spoons in the pan. To this add one Pack in a greased ring mold and large tablespoon of flour and two and a half cups of water and boil for five minutes. Serve with this utes. brown gravy and some horseradish sauce, or surround with horserad-

10 minutes. Brown one tablesper Horseradish Sauce. of butter and one of four and ad Four tablespoons of grated fresh one cup of stock. Season and le boil up. Cover the mushrooms with norseradish.

One teaspoon of sugar. One teaspoon of salt. Two teaspoons of prepared mus-

Make a dressing by frying of four slices of bacon cut in ver One-half teaspoon of pepper. Mix the horseradish with the small pieces. When crisp reme other ingredients. Add three or four and one finely chopped onion. tablespoons of cream, and if too the drippings add one teaspoor thick add slowly a little more salt, two tablespoons of sugar, pinch of black pepper and on egar. Heat but do not boil.

Horseradish Beets. fourth cup of vinegar diluted with Peel large uncooked beets. With one tablespoon of water. Let this a sharp knife cut in petals. Steam for one hour. Cool in ice water come to a boil and pour it ov the salad. Mix well and serve from and fill centers with prepared the bowl. horseradish mixed with a little cream. Garnish the roast platter Steam the best grade of whole with these beet roses. dried figs until tender. Split and

Scalloped Potatoes and Onlons. Peel six mediur sized potatoes and some chopped pecans. Place in and slice in thin slices. Lay a layer a double boiler and heat just long

TOMORROWS HOROSCOPE » by WYNN

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Browned Mushroom

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this sauce and cook slowly for 10

Wilted Lettuce.

Steamed Stuffed Figs.

minutes.

KWK-Betty and Bob. WIL-Police releases. over all three cups of milk. well with butter and bake in a slow oven for about an hour and a half At 2:15. Wash and pick over three pound KSD - Henrietta Schuman, piof spinach. Remove from water pan and with no additional water

At 2:45. WIL-Studio. KMOX-Sam Prager and Helen

At 3:00.

WIL-Serenaders. At 3:15. WEW-Buddy Duddy, pianist.

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KMOX-Melodies. Ruth Nelson, pianist. WIL-Howard Jackson, songs.

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WGN—Concert orchestra. KWK—Del Lampe's orchestra. WEW—Bill Harper's orchestra. WIL-Dream House.

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At 6:00. R. W. Heintze. Music.

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KMOX—Billy Hay's orchestra.

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WIL-Violin recital.
KWK-Talk, Rev. A. H. Mc-

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WIL-Melody revue.
KWK-Rhythmic Serenade.

KSD-Symphony concert, Walter

KWK-Alumni Federation of Co lumbia University program. Speak-ers, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler; Arthur Krock; Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch; Prof. Raymond Moley and Dean Joseph W. Barker.

At 1:45. WEW-Bert Sexton

At 2:30. KSD-Women's Review. Speaker

WIL-Henrietta Jordan, organist.

Nugent. WEW-Smitty.

KFUO-Talk. Plano music. KWK, WLW, WSM-Radio Guild Drama, "The Climbers."

KMOX-Lawrence Spencer, or

WIL-Comedy team.

At 3:40. KSD — Paul Whiteman's orches-

At 4:00. - Teatime Tidings

WEW-Eddy Utt. KWK-Seth Greiner's orchestra. At 4:15.

WIL-Organ. KWK-Dance orchestra. At 4:30. KSD—The Flying Family. KMOX-String ensemble. KWK-Irma Glenn, organist.

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KWK-Three X Sisters. WIL-Two Ebony Dots. At 5:45.

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KSD-Andrea Marsh, soloist an

detective story.

WLW—Amos and Andy.

WIL—Serenaders.

WGN—"Day Dreamers." WDAF, WSM, KYW-Gruen ar

RMOX-"Buck Rogers."
WMAQ, WOW, WDAF - Dra

Damrosch conducting. Theodore Webb, baritone, soloist, and male choir. Wagner program.
Prelude to Act III and Dance of the Apprentices from "Die Meistersinger" Processional of the Knights of the Holy Grail and Lament of Amportas from "Parsifal" Prelude and Love Music from "Tristan und Isolde" star, from "Tannhauser".

WIL-Melodies. KMOX-Student Federation pro

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WIL-Ray and Bob. At 2:00. KSD-Martha Carr program.

WIL-Folk music. KWK-U. S. Marine Band.

At 3:30. KMOX — Recital, Crane Calder

WIL-Organ music. WEW-Oratorio, "Messiah."

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The Daily Radio Program Gus Takes Punishment

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Fallen Arches

N most cases, the so-called un-orthodox schools of medicine have a modicum of fact in their

The bone setters of England have demonstrated the value in certain medical conditions of manipulating bones and joints.

Much success has been achieved by what is known as ma-nipulative surgery in the treatment of flat feet.

of flat feet.

The human foot has the form of a double arch; one arch runs the length of the foot and the other, transversely, at the root of the toes. It is believed ordinarily that the arch is maintained by pull of the ligaments which connect the bones. As a corollary, it is thought that the foot becomes flat when these ligaments give way.

The arch however, is not main-

The arch, however, is not main-tained exclusively by the pull of the

tained exclusively by the pull of the ligaments. Its position is maintained primarily through the pull of the many strong muscles anchored at one end in the lower shaft bones of the legs, and at the other end in the small bones of the foot. Because of our civilized life, which calls for socks and shoes, the scope of movement of different parts of the foot becomes restricted. In primitive and peasant people, the foot is found to be supple and mobile. Their feet, when relaxed, tend to flatten out, and assume the arched position when used.

In overcoming flat feet, it is de-

In overcoming flat feet, it is de-sirable to regain for the foot some of its original mobility.

Assuming that the foot is not af-

fected by organic disease involving the bones and the joints, such as tuberculosis and chronic arthritis, much benefit could be gained by manipulating the foot, moving it vigorously in all directions natural

Massage, exercise, walking on the outer margins of the sole of the foot, rising on the toes, lifting small

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Damrosch Concert

On KSD at 1 P. M.

Tibbett, Gypsies Tonight.

A SYMPHONY concert by Walter Damrosch and his symphony orchestra at 1 o'clock will be the outstanding feature on

KSD this afternoon. It will bring music from Wagner's "Die Meister-

singer," "Parsifal," "Tristan und Isolde," "Tannhauser" and "Die

Walkure."

KSD's mid-afternoon schedule

will include the Martha Carr pro-gram, at 2 o'clock; a piano recital

at 2:15 by Henrietta Schumann;

until 10 o'clock-Lawrence Tibbett

at 7:30; the fine Gypsies concert, at 8 o'clock; Paul Whiteman's orches-

tra and the Pickens Sisters, at 8:30; the Morgan Eastman's or-

cident, from 9:30 to 10.

From 10 o'clock on, KSD wil

broadcast music by Ted Weems' orchestra; a popular melodies pro-gram, and then, from 11:15 till midnight, music by Anson Weeks

dinner of the National Republican

Club in New York will be carried

by KWK and KMOX at 9 o'clock

At 6:30.

KFUO—Young People's program Rev. R. R. Caemmerer. Music.

KMOX-Earl Hoffman's Orches

WJZ-Groucho and Chico Marx comedians (KDKA).

WIL-Sparklers. WENR, WDAF - Talk, "What

At 6:45.

KSD-Oahu Serenaders. Hawaii-

an music.
WIL-George Cloud's orchestra.

KMOX—Whispering Jack Smith and Arnold Johnston's orchestra.

KWK-Harry Reser's orchestra

At 7:15. KSD-Merle Jacobs' Dance Or

WHAS—Salon orchestra. KMOX—Singing Sam (WGN

KMOX - "Fu Manchu" mystery

KWK-The Minstrels; Gene Ar-

At 8:15.

KMOX - The Mills Brothers.

ist and Pasternack's orchestra

KMOX - Paris Mystery Story.

ard Hayton's orchestra.

'Rosey" Rawswell and soloists.

Goldbergs. KMOX-Boake Carter.

WIL-Orchestra.

(WLS). . WIL-Studio.

matic sketch. Ray Knight. WIL-Bobby Stubbs' Music.

tonight.-J. L. S.

and Mark Fisher's orchestras. President Hoover's address at the

At 12:00 (noon) KSD-Dance orchestra. KMOX-Billy Hay's orchestra. At 12:15. KFUO-Devotions. Organ. Re

P. Gross. WEW-Shriber's orchestra. KMOX-Talk. At 12:30.

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At 12:45.

WIL-Melody revue.

KWK-Rhythmic Serenade. WEW-String ensemble.

talk by Maurice Sterne, planist and sculptor, in the Women's Review at 2:30. KSD-Symphony concert, Walter Damrosch conducting. Theodore The late afternoon programs will begin with music by Paul White-man's orchestra, at 3:40, and will Webb, baritone, soloist, and male Wagner program.
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Star, from "Tannhauser" tre Music, from "Die Walkure" Al Bernard, the old minstrel, and KWK-Alumni Federation of Coa concert by a string quartet and umbia University program. Speak-rs. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler; Lucien Schmidt, 'cellist.

From 7 to 7:30, the Oahu Sereur Krock; Prof. Walter Raut naders and Merle Jacobs' dance or-chestra will open KSD's night proenstrauch; Prof. Raymond Moley and Dean Joseph W. Barker. grams. Then will come the big -Melodies. two and a half hour bill lasting

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At 2:45. KMOX-Sam Prager and Heler

Benn, former Secretary of State for India in the British Cabinet. KWK-Studio program. "Black WEW-Smitty. At 3:00. KFUO-Talk. Piano music. KWK, WLW, WSM-Radio Guild

Drama, "The Climbers." KMOX-Lawrence Spencer, or WIL-Serenaders.

At 3:15.
WEW-Buddy Duddy, pianist. WIL-Comedy team.

At 3:30. KMOX — Recital, Crane Calder and Mildred Rose.

KSD—Lady Next Door. Children's program directed by Madge Tucker.

chestra. WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KSD—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and William Daly's orchestra.

Serenade from Don Glovanni Donizetti Gopak Moussourgsky
Two Grenadiers Schumann Schumann
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Alone Together, from Flying Color WBBM-Charlie Hamp.

KMOX-Fred Berren's orchestra. WIL-Organ. KWK-Dance orchestra.

WLW-Singing Lady.

At 8:00. KSD—Gypsies' concert; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor. nold, Roy Shields' orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra.
KMOX — Ruth Etting and Leon-

WIL-Orientale program.

At 8:30.

KSD — Paul Whiteman's orchestra and soloists; Pickens Sisters;
Rollickers' Quartet. KWK-Dance Orchestra. WENR, WLW-Melody Moment KWK-Del Lampe's orchestra. EW-Bill Harper's orchestra. WIL-Sparwasser's orchestra. WHAS - String ensemble and

At 9:00.

KSD — Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; male quartet; women's quartet and soloist.

WIL—Cecil and Sally.

KMOX and KWK—Lincoln day KMOX-"Skippy."
KWK-Three X Sisters.

address by President Hoover dur-ing the annual dinner of the Na-tional Republican Club. Major-General James G. Harbord will introduce the President. (WMAQ, WSM, WFAA, KOA). Also on CBS chain-WHAS, WCCO, KMBC.

James Sheehy.

At 9:15. WIL-Orchestra music. WGN-Big Leaguers and Bush

KMOX-"La Fiesta." At 9:30.

KSD—"Funny Old World," dra-

matic sketch.

KMOX—Ruth and Ralph, wil_Dance orchestra. WENR-Cyril Pitts, tenor, and

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm





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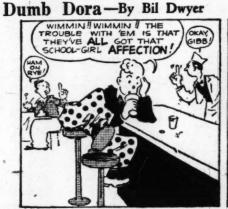
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KSD - Ted Weems' dance or Beauty Hint

Will Happen Next," Wedgwood wasc, whas, kmbc — Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra and Nino Martini, tenor. Wagner pro-KWK-Songfellows' quartet. WENR, WOW, WDAF — The Dance of the Apprentices from "Die Meis-

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Song to the Evening Star from "Tann-hauser."

Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger"

Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music from "Die Walkure." KWK-"Amos and Andy." WIL-Cloud's orchestra. KMOX-Heart to Heart Club.
At 10:15.

KMOX-Talk. Musicale. WIL-Rhythm strings. WMAQ-"Dan and Sylvia." KWK-Aileen Stanley and

At 10:25. KMOX-Edward C. Roth. KSD-Symphonic music.

WDAF-Jack Denny's orchestra. KWK-Harold Sanford's Brass

KWK - Don Carney Dog Chat

WIL-Sport talk.

KWK — Philip Lord in "The Country Doctor" (WLS).

WABC-Lyman's KMOX at 11:15).

KWK-Russ Column Country Doctor (WLS).

At 11:45. KWK-Lew Breeze's orchestra. At 12:00. WLW-Moon River. WDAF-Nighthawk Frolics. KMOX-Mike Childs' orchestra At 12:30. KMOX—Paul Ash's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:15 a. m. KWK—Morning devotions. 7:30 a. m. KWK—Dance band. WEW— Day's dedication. 7:45 a. m. KWK—Bill and Jane. WIL— Melodies. Day's dedication.

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8:00 a. m. KSD—The Jesters. KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK — Pepper Pot. WIL—Children's school program.

8:15 a. m. KSD—Ann. Hard., WIL.—Studio. KMOX—Talk and organ music.

8:30 a. m. KSD—Masqueraders. KMOX—Melody Parade. WIL—Rangers.

8:45 a. m. KMOX—Reis and Dunn. KWK—Nothing but the Truth. WIL—Varieties.

8:50 a. m. KSD—Chicago Ensembla. KMOX—Sorrey's orchestra. KWK—Musical Melange. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Housekeeper's chat.

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9:15 a. m. KSD—Souvenir's of Melody. KWK—Clars. Lu and Em. WIL—South Sea Sagas. WEW—Guitarists.

9:25 a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel.

9:30 a. m. KMOX—Mildred Rose, soprano. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Happy Jack. WEW—Planist.

9:45 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose. KMOX—Ann Waish. WEW—Talk. KWK—Hasling talk; organ.

10:00 a. m. KSD—Classified program. By BERYL WALLACE.



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- Gypsy Joe.

11:45 a. m. WIL—Studio.

12:00 m. KMOX—Traver's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. KSD—Classic Varieties. WEW—Musicale.

12:15 p. m. KFUO — Service, Rev. K. H. Helin, organ. WEW—Orchestra.

12:30 p. m. KWK — Students' musicale. WIL—Ray and Bob. KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

12:45 p. m. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Concert Echoes. WEW — Lillian Clark. Sunny Joe and Sad Santy, Shumate Bros.

1:00 p. m. KBD—Dance music. WEW—Organ concert. KMOX—Tess Gardella. songs. KWK—Words and music. WIL—Melodies.

1:15 p. m. WIL—Charles Irwin. KMOX—Exchange Club.

1:30 p. m. KSD — Planist. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—League of Women's Voters. WIL—Beulish Ambach. WEW—Voters of Yesterday.

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1:45 p. m. KSD—Talk. KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WIL—The String-copators.

2:00 p. m. KSD—Instrumentalists. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—String enemble and soloist. WIL—Folice releases. WEW—Dunsmoor's orchestra.

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Leftover pit dough should be se-curely wrapped in waxed paper and stored at once in a very cold place. It may then be used any time with-It may then be used any time within a week. Strips of dough one-half inch wide and two inches long, sprinkled with cheese and browned in a moderate oven are tasty to serve with appetizers, soups or salads. Bits of the dough may be rolled out and fitted into shallow patty pans and when baked the cases serve as containers for creamed foods, ple fillings or fresh or canned fruits.

or canned fruits.

A circle of pie dough fitted over the top of creamed meat, fish or fowl placed in a baking dish deScouts in the South American Juagle.

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DAILY POST-DISPATCH

lls of Break With Relative He Slept With as Boy When Executive "Joined Walmsley Gang in Building Fraud."

KINGFISH CALLS WITNESS A LIAR

deplies to Charge He Said Power Interests Gave Him Cash When He Was the Governor of Louisi-

ociated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 .- Sena-Huey P. Long today called his other, Earl Long, a "liar" when rl testified on the stand that uey Long had been paid \$10,000 by arry Abel, who he said was a repntative of the "power interests." Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, counsel for Senate Committee investigating hn H. Overton's election to the nate had asked Earl Long if any ney had ever been passed by in connection with State legis-

said Earl Long. "My ther told me Abel had given him You are a liar," shouted Senator

Senator Long then Interrupted proceedings and turning to Senor Robert B. Howell, committee airman, said: "Mr. Chairman, I sh to apologize for the statement just made."

Feared Bills Were Marked. Ansell then asked Earl Long he had ever heard anything about ey Couch, public utilities ofl, having been "shaken down"

Senator Long.
Yes," said Earl Long. "After mpeachment (referring to pro-ings against Huey Long as vernor), when many recall elec-ns had been started in the State, ney called in Mr. Couch and told m he would have to help him so

enator Long.
"You say Mr. Abel gave ther \$10,000?"

That's what my brother told me. brother said that there were brand-new \$100 bills and the ed like they had all been run the same press. Huey told me was afraid of them because they may have been marked bills." have been marked bills." Earl Long said he broke off re-tions with his brother after the

ang in New Orleans and began to raft in the construction of the ew \$5,000,000 capitol building at He said that he was only two ears younger than the Senator and that they had slept together St.

oys and maintained close relaas until about two years ago. Long's Support of Allen. The witness said that Huey Long N.

Governor supported O. K. AlS of for his successor "because he cided that he could not control var ferton like he could Allen." Direction like he could Allen."

He said Gov. Allen had "followed Senator Long's bidding" and hat he believed "Allen would have proceed a Negro if he had been Ballen to the believed."

But he tickst."

the ticket." Earl Long testified that Senator ong, as Governor, had told him hat he had put up the new capbill as a "'oker," but that later became serious about it and when the bill, Earl said, was de-eated by five votes on the first

oll call, Huey Long forced mem-ers of the Legislature to change By their votes to pass it.

"The Kingfish grabbed them by left their coat tails and anything else he could get hold of and made me 15 men change their votes. These men told me later they were draid not to vote for the bill," Earl tong testified. He said that they Long knew at the time that the State could not stand a \$5,000, and capitol building," and charged: They began to graft in cement. r votes to pass it. capitol building," and charged:
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in the construction of the new e hearing opened with a heatexchange between Senator Long Gen. Ansell, over the introduc-of testimony which the Sen-charged was "hearsay testi-

der and ordered him to sit down.

Ying, "I don't have to put up with all kangarooism any longer." kangarooism any longer."
had private talks with Overabout the debauchery that my

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If Huey Long really wants to do something for the people he should propose an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting pugnosed men with curly red hair from sitting in the Senate.

THE AGE OF REASON.

The Jolly Needle Workers met with Mrs. T. Habeger, Friday the 13th. There were 13 members present, 13 cents collected, the hostess is the mother of 13 children, the last being born on the 13th of the month. However, the ladies called this meeting a lucky thirteen, since everyone had a delightful time.

> MAN OF THE HOUR This is K. Mulford Whittle,

who was nearly awarded a dia-mond-studded medal at an impressive cere-mony for admitting that he has never told a woman that his wife does not understand him. At the last minute it was found that Mr. Whittle has never been

Little Willie with a crock Gave poor pa a knockout

Mother chuckled, "How delicious! "But go easy with the dishes.' BILL WILEY.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella-Don't you think it is a good idea

for a girl to look before she leaps?
WORRIED. Ans.—Sure, dearle. Shop around A. ("Safe and Sane") Bella.

"SLEEPY VALLEY."

"The screen has given the world its finest possible course in dra-matic training. The average theatergoer sees two or more pictures every week, with the result that each patron becomes an

amateur but proficient writer, actor or director." Harry Joe Brown, director. spiritual type, kiddo.

According to Roger Babson, big fact and figure man, the way to end the depression is to educate the people to take their savings and spend them.

Trust old R. B. for originality—he wants to lock the door OPEN

Another fountain of youth is a



WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) — According to law only death can end the imprisonment of John D. Pettet for non-payment of back allmony, it was admitted today by Supreme Court Justice George H. Taylor Jr.

The parole board's heart is always throbbing For bozos who've been jailed for robbing Banks. The guy who used a

Just passes through the jailit's all in fun. Those who take widows and

orphans in,
If jugged, are soon let out again.

And public officials, if caught in crime, Are never known to do much

time. But there's never a maybe and no perhapses When you're jailed for alimony lapses. HAY HAY.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal.

Home from the printerle after an daye of honest toil and fetched a rabbit to pot it in a jar of spinach wine with a slice of cowcumber and a leek, and a dash of pfeffer and a clove, and a bay leaf, and after the rabbit hath thus bepickled itselff for three days I will let it simmer (until tender) and then guttle it with sour cream sauce, for which Heaven he sauce, for which Heaven praised!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. I thought you were more the

Shall we stroll into the conservo





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GEORGE BUNGLE.

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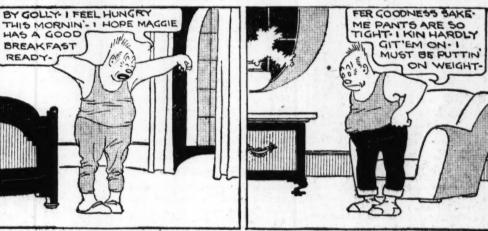




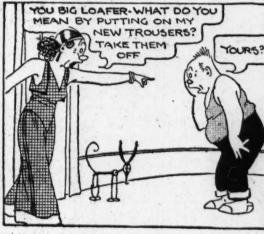


Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

BEFORE-THECRAGH SALARY
OFFER AND
A COUGIN'S
DESCRIPTION OF
A MILLIONAIRE
REFORMER
WHO NEEDS
HELP IN
SPENDING
MONEY,
BROUGHT A
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WITH BIG
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